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REPUBLICANS ARE HANDLINGFEDERAL PATRONAGE, CLAIM

CIVIL SERVICE **COMMITTEE IS** STUDYING CASE

Patrick Hurley Denies He Is Member Of Organization

Washington, May 17 - (P)-The sen-

From Patrick J. Hurley former sec-etary of war in the Hoover admintration, it received today a denial hat he had participated in such an ganization. Hurley asked that the e others whom A. V. Dairymple, mer prohibition director and now the department of justice, had ald met at Hurley's Virginia home, be ed on the stand along with Dalry-

would produce the people who made

e committee will go into an exe-

ring the hearing today, Sena ighly afficient Republican organ on x x x no doubt under the di the Republican nationa

files of the justice department was offered by Webster Spates, attorney in the department, who said it was addressed to Joseph Wright, special agent for the department. He refused to say from whom it came.

The report said:

I choose counsel for Miss Frechette to show that she and the fugitive Dillinger were together in the Lexington avenue apartment here last March 31 when federal agents surprised them and were routed by Dillinger's machine gun.

"It has been said by sound Demo-cratic politicians that the relention Fingerprints taken from a woman's and employment of Republicans is powder box found in the apartment essential if the Democrats are to re- after the raid were identified as

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Priday: Saturday fair to partly cloudy

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7 P. M. H. L. a city detective. New York Winnipeg 58 62 46 (Continued on Page 10) honorary degrees.

Kidnap Suspect

Chief Witnesses

At Trial

IN WISCONSIN House Where Kidnap-Again Arrested ed Banker Was Held Is Located

DILLINGER GANG

HIDEOUT FOUND

Bertillon Experts Are

CASS GILBERT NOTED AMERICAN

Family Had Planned to Sail For America Next

extreme southeast portion, cooler Saturday in west and north.

Temperatures

Temperatu out March 31 by federal agents and connection with plans for the new football jobs.
a city detective.
United States supreme court building

82 86 56 her face in talking with her and that mission of fine arts. 88 90 60 he had threatened Miss Frechette He was honored repeatedly with spection fees" for proposed real estate instrumentalities of democracy are cluding any unpaid debts or deficits May 7.

medals at expositions, and the Uni- loans that were never made. His fees sufficient. We have had emergen- made prior to May 1. 68 74 48 Idle hours in St. Paul, where, Miss versity of Michigan, Oberlin College, had totaled \$1,700 in the year he had cies before when the constitution was 58 64 52 Frechette told him, she was "chief and Middlebury College awarded him been operating here, the prosecution stated."

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Suspect, Victim in Park Murder





Senator Borah Warns Against "Dictatorship" as He Assails Administration Tariff Bill

JUDGE DENIES HIS FREEDOM

Attorneys Will Take Case To Supreme

lowed in gaining the consideration of the people of a free country from the there, to seek a writ of certiorari in dictatorshi the United States supreme court for a

hat the proper procedure to be tol- all those blessings which distinguish a federal court is by petition for a helpless, hapless, persecuted individ-

eview of the judgment of the state "Fascism, Nazi-ism, Communism Saturday

Court."

Whether the matters alleged by Mooney as grounds for the issuance of a writ of the paragraph of the paragr main in power, that the country is normally Republican.

Sould logic with which I find no fault, but which Republicans should were identified by Tierney as those leive in the new deal, or the believe in the new deal, or those stand-pat, dyed-in-the-wood Republicans and office holders who fought for Robert States dis
Money as grounds for the issuance of parola advantage and now they are consider upon the merits.

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St. Louis May 17.—A. Double-Conferences advantage and now they are considered the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are considered the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are considered the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are considered the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are considered the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are considered the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are considered the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are considered the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are considered the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are considered the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are considered the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are considered the individual advantage and now they ar

only so long as they put chains upon student aid. M. H. L. A. Jerome Hoffman. counsel for in Washington, which is nearing com56 68 52 Miss Frechette, emphasized the meth-pletion on a site facing the capitol.

SENT TO PRISON

The body and fetters upon the brain. Indiana—\$1.854.668 for May includThe disturbing fact to me is that ing \$1,750.000 for unemployment re-

70 74 70 od of eliciting information from Miss He also designed the treasury annex K. Wilkins, 66, was sentenced to five in the midst of this universal on- lief, the work program and the rural Ottawa. Ill., May 17.—(2)—Dr. Harry His conviction today carries with it

SUSPECTS ARE VIEWED BY SIX YEAR OLD GIRL

June Robles Unable Gettle Kidnaper To Identify Any Of Them

STRIKES AFFECT SEVEN PLANTS OF

Contra Costa county, one of the es- to Astor, "there have been references National Labor Board Medi-ator Attempting to Settle Quarrel

Married platforms and Republic Section 1. A process of the control of the control

charged, from whom he accepted "in- "We have sufficient power. The gations throughout the month in- narcotics to Ben Cromaitie, negro. Marion, Ill., May 17.—(P)-The Car-

*terday included Mrs. G. W. Jones. Duewer.

ASTOR DENIES HE OBTAINED JOBS FROM ROOSEVELT

Gets Life Term SAYS BUSINESS

KIDNAPING IS

LOUSY RACKET

Abductors Of Gettle

Charge They Were

Double-Crossed

GANG CLAIMS

NOT DISCUSSED ON YACHT TRIP Kermit Roosevelt Is Also Witness At Hearing

The power of both the state and "I want to say," he said, "that I federal governments had been put in never recommended anybody to anyaction to prevent any possible parole body anywhere for any place Undersheriff William Veale of "Since you bring it up," said Black

against district attorney Buron Fitts cation with the president. Do you

reau at Washington and it was dis covered that Massey was serving a

terville District High school was sued for \$2.500 today on county orders is-Among the Waverly shoppers here sued to faculty members in 1931 and Roodhouse shoppers in the city yes. Thursday afternoon was Mrs. A. H. assigned to Montgomery Ward and

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resume business soon is one of the an influence that can be wielded only best signs of returning prosperity that by a book that appeals to the soul, as more than that people of the combank's reorganization reflects the France, in the spring, was a delightfu

The reopening of course is accomparitudar jour plished by sacrifice on the part of when Trotak phished by sacrifice on the part of depositors but that is all the more evidence of their faith in the community and in the business situation in general. Had not a number of the depositors and officers been confident of more favorable times assets of the bank would have been inquidated, and Chapin would remain without a bank.

of the bank is an act of courage in France like a lost taxicab. view of the past-a stroke of confi- Trotzky is guarded on th sence in facing the future.

Abolishing The Senate

mention the fact that the United

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ate was made by Senator Carter Glass where on the legislative day of Thursday, May 10, and the motion was seconded by Senator Couzens of Michigan. om the Senate banking committee on had been adopted.

discussing the Black amendment to the bill permitting the RFC to make ical authority. ment provides that no public official has haunted and followed me relent-or member of a political committee lessly for 15 years and made me a

Senator Black of Alabama defended his amendment against con- Evelyn Nesbit? Never heard of her. siderable ridicule. One of the antag- Don't know anything about her onists was Barclay of Kentucky, who confessed that he had gone with representatives of his home town to the RFC offices in Washington to boost for a loan which would bring in a the general society and therefore factory. He complained that under must go, else society itself risks dethe Black amendment, this would struction. have been a criminal act. Black —Dr. Walter Beck, German penolo-pointed out that he was after a principle and that he sought to prevent political influence in spending the I am from Hamburg, and people

Ashurst of Arizona "blew the lid ing. off," and brought on the suggestion —Thomas Mann. famous to abolish the Senate. Here is the author. astounding fact as set forth in the

the Senator from Alabama believe circles and a straight line. if a Senator should examine the request for a loan which is urged and asked in his State and should find that the loan should not be made that there are more than two Senators here who would say. We do not the third large that the loan should not be made if an animal. A baby needs social life, just as much as do adults—Dr. Knight Duniap of Johns Hopwant that loan to be made to and kins University.

Mr. Black. Of course, they would not say that they would not want the money loaned. I should like to have the roll called on that question.

A Zulu chief who died the other day left 64 widows. hWat a picnic for stock salesmen. The Columbus Citizen. I am wondering how many there are here who have ever told their constituents that they did not want a ghost in the White House. But the ghost is continually walking in the heighbor of their helpful to the state of the state

oan made in their behalf.

Mr. Glass. Mr. President 1 sugthe Greenshore (Ga.) Herald-Journal gest, then, that the Senate ought to the Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal

Mr. Couzens. I second the motion Mr. Glass. If we have not more han two members of this body who are honest enough to advise against what they know to be bad loans, we show - The New Times. are just a disgrace to the Nation; hat is all there is about it.

Most Popular Book

A distribution of 7,800,766 Bibles Testaments, and portions of the Bible during 1933 in 155 languages and dialeats and in more than forty countries was reported at the 118th anavial meeting of the American Bible To the Editor of the Society held at the Bible House, Astor Journal and Courier Place, on Thursday, May 10.

More entire Bibles were distributed by the Society in Brazil and in the Caribbean Agency, and more than itwice as many in the Upper Andes Agency than in 1932. In Japan the circulation was greater than in any year since the organization of the Agency in 1876, while in China, despite internal disorders, the various Scripture, distribution agencies eir-Scripture distribution agencies circulated more complete Bibles than in any year since the beginning of evangelical effort in that great missionary be up before the parole board at its

The reports of distribution in the

is probably the most read book in "got his man"

It world. The Bible will furnish tily reading for an entire year, and is of such a quality that it may be of the Bureau of Foreign and Do
Capital glimpses: Mayflower hotel-Entered at the postoffice in Jack- reread year after year, without dim- mestic Commerce, whose nomination Senator Warren Barbour of N. J.

translated into so many languages and tionally famous economist who had oaked ham respectively. ers of the earth. Such wide publica- and Secretary of Commerce Dan Yearn for Lynching "Fun"

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cithout a bank. ties are trying to figure out where to Closed since the fall of 1932, the send him. He, probably, is trying to institution is expected to have its figure out where he can be safe. In doors open soon. The resurrection the meantime he must cruise around

Newspapers last week failed to tion. And he must stay always at a drawing the nomination until Steph-

the world might never have heard of such a thing.

Warren Roodhouse. Walter Schie escorted. But he must surely long to caused by the secret fight again Thorp daughter Nancy Ann and Miss Colette.

SO THEY SAY!

and has made remarks that indicate mothers of today to be remembered by e wouldn't care a whoop if the mo- the gesture of a flower on Mother's

And so I worked out the fan dance Mr. Ashurst. Mr. President, does which is a geometrical problem-

Presumably because of the boycott proclaimed by certain artist organ-



More entire Bibles were distributed Looking over the beautiful San Fran-

WILL ROGERS.

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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The New Deal in Washington

convincing proof that the Bible known—marked by turinoil among many others the most popular book in the hundreds of federal employes and But Thorp will go back to teaching

But Stephens, as chairman of the Governor Eugene Black, bald, hawk-Senate Commerce committee, is now faced, and wise, trying the 75-cent Gospel tracts and booklets and other being given the credit for having regular dinner along with Comptroller portions of Scripture from the presses driven from public life, single handed, of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor never ceases. No other book has been this "brain trust member" and na- and deciding on the roast beef and the

ocratic committee members, Stephens was able to tell some that Thorp was a poor Democrat, each of several others that he was the single individual necessary for a unanimous front against Thorp, and still others that Roper was secretly opposed to Thorp and that the economist's name must be kept off the floor if srious embarrassment to high Democrats were to be avoided. Roosevelt had no thought of with-

n charge and is trying to get a man approaching Thorp's caliber to take

Stephens "get" Thorp are believed due for the ax. Among them is believed to be Assistant Director Russell Amory, a McAdoo protege and

hard-boiled spoilsman.

was withdrawn by Roosevelt after pudgy ex-boxing champion, gulping

which included a former Hoover employe, spread word over Capitol Hill white House has had to take over a Arthur Willmington, Russel Young. that Thorp would fire all Democrats couple of rooms in the State, War, and Bazel Fern Ashford, Anna Mae nd appoint only Republicans.

Navy Building for its mail. . The Bates, Helen Bishop, Mary Evelyn Postmaster General Jim Farley, de- 17-year-old daughter of Assistant Boggess. Mary Alice Brady, Lorence fending Roosevelt's withdrawal, now postmaster General William W. Howes Coonrad, Lucy Jane Corsa, Florence complains privately that Thorp once is named Mary Senate Howes, because Dean, Isabel Evans, Margaret Fair took two weeks to pass on the ap- Howes was a South Dakota state sen- Kathryn Gilmore, Lorraine Guthric

NEXT YEAR'S SENIOR

Class of 1935 of the Jacksonville Elleen Tatman. Clarice Wilcox.

Vice-President-Robert Fay

The suggestion to abolish the Sente was made by Senator Carter Glass
the legislative day of Thursday,
tay 10, and the motion was seconded

The suggestion to abolish the Senso that he can come to rest somebe delivered to the spoilsmen, aren't
ended.

But Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson, who threatengiven for Mrs. Norma Johnson and berry. Mardell Castleberry, Jessie ed to resign if plotting politicians were Mrs. Simpen Fernandes.

Friday evening, May 18, in the High Leona Walker, Margie Walls. salad hot rolls and butter, ice cream, color scheme

for class, with thirty-four boys and from Greenville. forty-three girls. There are fifty-three in the junior class, twenty-one boys and thirty-two girls. These and the Improve Road from Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise cre Keith Peek, secretary and treasurer.

The Shorenam—Federal Reserve
Governor Eugene Black, bald, hawkand treasurer.

An Encouraging Move

Announcement that the Chapin State

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Champ Clark, Edward Crabtree, Ed
and secretary of Commerce Dan

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whispering campaign widely circulated

by vindictive former bureau employes

and by disloyal Thorp subordinates

who sought advancement or a chance

for more political spoils.

Thorp had insisted that applicants

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Compulsory Tour

The reopening of the bank means

more than that people of the com
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Thorp had insisted that applicants

and Secretary of Combiner to the

ward DeShazier, Donald Early, Paul

Wayne Edwards, Donald Early

nedy, Celta King, Kathryn Kirgan (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) | Leila Koening, Harriett Martin, Freda Miller, Ruth Neutzman, Ora Nichols Swendolyn Raines, Elleen Reynolds CLASS HAS ELECTION Hazel Ridings, Mary Ridings, Glady, Ross, Leona Rvan, Lois Schwab, Iret. a recent meeting the members of Shive. Wilma Spencer, Velma Stipp Jenior Class Roll

Joe Dawson, Edmond Farnbach, Ja Hart, Paul Hudson, George R. Kessinger, Earl Kirschner, Raymond Newton, Keith Peek, Vernon Pilkington, Ward Randall, Richard Rigg

Dawson, Lois Day, Vetra Early, Dor-

ris Fenity, Anna Frazier, Halle Gal-huly, Helen Gardiner, Mary Howard, Imogene Jackson, Arabelle Jennerlee Norris, Margaret Rhodes, Rosemary Rohrer, Eleanor Roodhouse,

president and Doris Kennedy, secre- traverses the Mauvaisterre creek bottom and has often been muddy.

The senior class roll which is the road has been raised about four feet largest in the history of the school, in- for about a quarter of a mile through cludes Billy Andras, Ralph Boirum, the bottom. The road has also been Leiand Bruice, Cloyce Burchfield, graded and widened, and visitors to Champ Clark, Edward Crabtree, Ed- the spot say it makes an attractive

For Breakfast with fruits or berries



CRISP, DELICIOUS, NOURISHING NOURISHING

FOR FLAVOR

White Hall. May 17.—The Junior- Imogene Shenkel, Alice Smith, Mary Morgan county is expected to be Senior banquet and prom will be held Strang, Thera Styer, Virginia Teter. Awarded another quota for the Civil-worked in the government camps. He worked in the government camps. Leona Walker, Margie Walls. Journal-Courier Washington
Correspondent
Washington Meanwhile, the records bulge with
Washington May 17.—In one of the
most mysterious bits of patronage
shenanigans this capital has ever
shenanigans this capital has ever shenanged has ever shenanigans this capital has ever shen school gymnasium. The mothers of The gymnasium will be decorated in next few weeks, according to Mrs. Tilthe CCC will be effected about June 1, the CCC will be effected about June 1, world. Despite constant complaint backstage wire-pulling—Senator Hubackstage wire-pulling—Sen the second than six months will be dancing with music furnished by Maurice Macdow and his orchestra or class, with thirty-four boys and by Maurice Macdow and his orchestra or class, with thirty-four boys and from Greenville.

There are seventy-seven in the senor class, with thirty-four boys and by Maurice Macdow and his orchestra from Greenville.

Most of the CCC workers from this morning at the Church of Our Savcounty have now served their time of enlistment and have been discharged. A number of boys have returned from

TODAY & SATURDAY

Pirate Treasure

EPISODE NO. 4

Admission Friday

Kiddies, 10c

amps in western states.

to Attend Banquet john, Ruth Jones, Bernadine Lawson, Another CCC Quota enlistment. The local director expects further advices on the matter before many days.

During the last year nearly young men from this county have

Funeral services for Mrs. John Ho

hampoo and Marcel35 Henna Rinse50c

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ing in the wood-21/2 to 3 years to be exact—to bring out the flavor and mildness of the tobaccos—just as it takes many months of ageing to bring

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Chesterfield tobaccos are aged and mellowed like fine winesit helps to give Chesterfield its milder and better taste.

President to Speed for dispatch possibly within 48 hours. He was reported satisfied with the understanding. It will mean the purchase of a hyperstep of silver certification. Message on Silver chase of a huge store of silver, estitime and amount of purchases in world markets to bring about the de-

metallic standard for United States for:

Congressional leaders rearranged sired ratio. Washington, May i7.—(P)—Presi- room for action on the new adminisdent Rooosevelt, in agreement with tration-tagged proposal before the tionalization of domestic stocks of the senate silver bloc, will speed a scheduled early June adjournment silver—condemning at a price not to message to congress proposing a bi-

1. A mandatory declaration of 000,000 ounces. The chief executive set about writ- policy that silver shall be purchased The agreement on the general prining this new money document today until it constitutes 25 per cent of the ciples of such a program was reached

this country estimated at around 250,-

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WHITE SHOES

Smart new fashions in white perforated pigskin or kid. You can pick from styles galore; ties, straps and pumps. Sizes 4 to 8; widths AA to B. Shoe sale on Street floor.

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EMD()DIII JACKSONVILLE'S STORE OF FASHION

Tariff Bill Debate their legislative calendars to make street ratio. 2. Permissive authority for the na- is Begun in Senate

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington, May 17 .- (A) -The senate came today to the most controversial hurdle ahead of the adpournment-bound congress—the adminis-

ration's reciprocal tariff bill . Democratic leaders predicted pasage of the trade-treaty proposal in three or four days. Republicans, orimed for a vigorous assault, thought it might take a litle longer.

Approved by the house more than a month ago, the new slightly modified measure provides a vehicle on which G. O. P. members hope to ride in the coming campaign.

Reading with the opening shots in a battle that the Democrats said was for placing America back in the world trade spotlight, were Senators Harrison (D., Miss.) and McNary of Oregan, the minority leader.

Harrison had ready a long prepared speech in behalf of the measure, while McNary planned his first formal address of the session in opposition. The measure would authorize the

president to conclude tariff reduction reaties with other nations without referring them to the senate for ratification. Under these trade pacts each county would agree to lower import barriers on certain of the other's products with the object of increasing

trade for both parties. The president's power to negotiate new agreements would be limited to three years. He could raise or reduce tariff as much as fifty per cent in making any treaty, but could not transfer articles to or from the free

Many clarifying amendments were written into the house bill by the sen-

Japan to Sound Out U.S. Naval Policies

Yokohama, Japan. May 17 .-- (P)-Prince Fumimaro Konove sailed for the United State today, primed to inform American leaders that Japan at the 1935 naval conference will de mand "equal rights in national de fense" and abandonment of the presen ratio method of naval limitation.

The prince was given last minut nstructions, a high authority revealed, at a breakfast with Japan's naval war lords in Tokyo shortly before his leparture by train for Yokohama.

The youthful political leader, only recently installed as president of the house of peers, sailed on the line Asama Maru bound for San Francisco. United Statee Ambasador Joseph C. Grew saw him off in Tokyo. Whether "equal rights" means ac-

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tual tonnage parity or whether Japan will be satisfied with a general Anglo-American admission of her equa ranking as a naval power remains to be decided in a series of high state councils in coming months. The naval leaders told Prince Ko-

loye a the breakfast that Japan is unwilling for the 1935 conference to break down, but will reject any agreeent which she believes fails to move all apprehension concerning the empire's security.

Japan has indicated that she will seek naval parity with Great Britain and the United States at the 1935 conference and Prince Konoye is expected to sound out American sentiment on naval affairs.

Although both the prince and foreign officials insisted the American ourney is in no way official, vernacular newspapers played up his departure as a spokesman of the empire's

MOUNTAINEER PULLS OUT OWN TEETH AND MAKES NEW GRINDERS

Gainesville, Ga., May 17 .- (P)-Hamby Patterson's teeth never bothered him until he was past seventy

When they did, he pulled them with a pair of pliers and made a set of false grinders with aluminum from kitchen utensils.

A blacksmith, Patterson lives in the mountains near here. He has never idden a train.

When the teeth began hurting he came to Gainesvillet but sitting in the dentist's chair, made him nervous and enl he fled. His grandson pulledor rather, knocked out-one tooth.

"He got a horseshoe nail and hammer and knocked it out," Patterson said. "Then I decided I'd make some pullers and do the rest of the

"Didn't have a bit of trouble. The pullers never slipped once and the teeth came right out. You see, I have muscles. Have to, being a black-

"When I finished pulling all my

eeth I went back to the dentist in Gainesville for him to make my plates. He made 'em all right but shucks. I just couldn't wear 'em so I decided to make some of my own." Using the dentist plates, Patterson made a mold on a brick. Then he melted aluminum from the kitchen-"a dipper, boiler or just anything" and poured it into the mold. Now he has a set of grinders with which he is able to chew anything from beefsteak to rock candy.

FARLEY SEES VICTORY

Washington, May 17 .-- (A)-- Postmaster General Farley told reporters today "we are entirely satisfied with the Pennsylvania primaries and from all reports in our possession I am ooking forward to a democratic victory in Pennsylvania in November.

I. C. PAYROLL GAINS

Centralia, Ill., May 17 .- (A) - With a big reconstruction program under-way, Illinois Central railroad officials said today that this week's payroll to Centralia employes of the system would approximate \$100,000

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Churches -- Schools

-:- WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES -:- Clubs -- Socials

friends of the Congregational church attended an informal social held last evening in the pariors of the church honoring Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Richards. Mrs. Charlotte Carpenter.

A large number of members and erson, Mrs. Ben Negus, Mrs. O. F. day night at the American Legion day night at the American Legion. Mrs. Georgia Burdock of Monmouth, Illinois, was the inspection officer.

The committee in charge included

Light refreshments were served by Tironian Club of MacMurray

the committee in charge which was composed of Mrs. Howard Potter and Mrs. F. J. Waddell.

Thronian Club of MacMurray Holds Meeting on Campus
The Tironian club of MacMurray College enjoyed a meeting vertarday.

rod was awarded the club prize. Deli- the next year were discussed.

Westminster Ladies' Ald Holds Birthday Party

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QUALITY MEATS

Thursday Afternoon Club Meets

College enjoyed a meeting yesterday afternoon on the campus at 4:30 o'clock A business meeting in charge The Thursday Afternoon Bridge of the president, Miss Catherine club met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Mann, was held. At this time there wax Wise, 232 Pine street. Mrs. Frank was an election of officers and reports Walker and Jane Thornburgh were of officers and chairmen were made. The Friday Social club will guests of the club. Mrs. Nathan Coon- During the meeting general plans for with Mrs. James Vail and Mrs. Claude

ious refreshments were served by the Following the business session a pic-Friday, May 18. nic supper was served, arranged by Mise Maud Dailey.

Miss Cannon Entertains

Miss Adelaide McCune, 829 West State Murray College, entertained at a tea their regular meeting Friday, May 18. for the MacMurray students who have at 2:30 o'clock at the American Legion

Tea was served in the Social room ing and program. where a Japanese setting was carried out in artistic appointments. Lovely HOME ECONOMICS bouquets of iris were used throughout

the large room. The guests for this occasion were Mary Katherine Shaw, Isabel Ballow. Mary Katherine Shaw, Isabel Ballow, Frances Batcheldor, Rebecca Butler, of the year Wednesday evening in Lambda hall. There was an election cella Penningion, Hazel R. Thomson,

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Catherine Kelly, Leah Katherine Miller, Maurine Roodhouse.

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street. The hostesses assisting were Auxiliary Meets Held For Rev. And Mrs. Richards

A large number of members and erson, Mrs. Ben Negus, Mrs. O. F. liary held a special meeting Wednes-

> Mrs. Margaret Dinwiddie, Mrs. Bertha Rhinehart, Miss Anna Louise Rhinehart and Miss Emma Sparger

Social Calendar

Friday Vail, 607 North Diamond street, on

The Fine Point club will meet with Mrs. F. J. Andrews at the Colonial Inn on Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid held a birthday party Miss Dorothy Cannon, director of Members of the Edward Gallagher Thursday afternoon at the home of the kindergarten department of Mac-circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., will hold home. There will be a business meet-

CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

The Home Economics club of Macof officers for the coming year, when the following were named

President-Sarah Snell Vive President-Viola Childers Secretary-Elizabeth Rice.

Treasurer-Lila Underwood

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SHILOH AID SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

of members. Mrs. Bess Phillips was Mrs. May Dowling, who was assisted

gram was as follows:
Opening song—"Pass Me Not." Opening song—"Pass Me Not."

Devotionals—Mrs. George Holmes.

Roll call—Housecleaning Hints.

Mrs. Ethel Harney was the afternoon in Chicago. She will remain there during this week.

Roll call—Memories of Mother in

Music-Mrs. Joe Spradlin. Song, "The Garden of Prayer"- Baby,"-Mrs. Elizabeth Henry.

ket dinner at noon. An ice cream ning.

ostess served refreshments of ice Henry. ere Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. Lucy Craig, Sheppard.

FORD VISITS INSULL

Chicago, May 17.-(P)-The Herald Wilma Reynolds d Examiner said Henry Ford yeslay paid a secret visit to the hospiroom of Samuel Insull, deposed Sarah Jane Basham.

ities magnate. place after Ford completed his oction of A Century of Progress

he Detroit industrial leader, the er said, spent fifteen minutes in a with Insull, then boarded his

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WILLING WORKERS OF WOODSON MEET

The Shiloh Aid Society met Thurs- The Willing Worker's class of the ay afternoon at the home of Mrs. Woodson Christian Church met Pearl Strube with a good attendance Thursday afternoon at the home of

Reading, "My Mother"—Miss Esta our early childhood.

Reading, "Tribute to Mother" and health and efficiency, but also to the structure of the correct corsetry bears not only to the correct correct corsetry bears not only to the correct corr Music, "Song of the Times"-Miss "Grandfather Squeers"-Miss Elsie wearing of the new fashions, The Em Newman.

Mrs. Mabel Massey and Mrs. Joe Reading, "Old Fashloned Remedy" acknowledged to be the oldest and

oh church May 27, with a bas- Florence Main and Mrs. Gladys Fan- accepted as expert authorities and strawberry social will be held at Reading, "At the Dentists"—Mrs.

Myrtle Crain. At the close of the meeting the Reading, "The Spider"-Mrs. Hilda

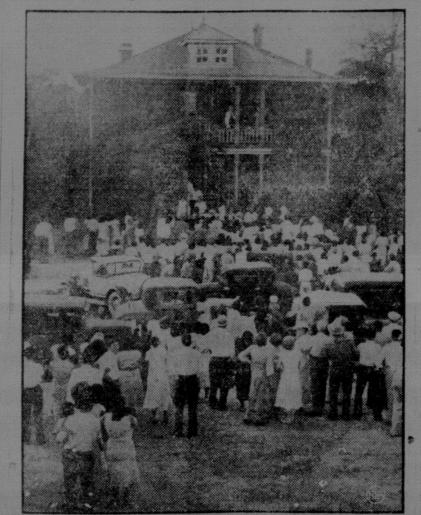
Mrs. May Dowling Reading, "The Sane Driver"-Mrs Song, "My Mother's Prayer"-Mrs Mildred Jones.

Reading, "How Things Look"-Mrs. Reading, "Why I Go to Sunday

nds and had started back to his Arenzville were among the callers Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beddingfield of here yesterday.

Rummage Sale, back of jail. Saturday.

Tucson Joyous Over Child's Rescue



Rejoicing reigned in Tucson, Ariz., and happy throngs assembled at the Fernando Robles home when news spread that June Robles, 6. had been rescued, after being prisoner of kidnapers in a desert pit for 19 days. A crowd is shown here before the residence, with members of the family visible on the second floor porch

R.N.A. Lodges Hold ports of the Nutritional Survey, An open discussion and question box followed these reports. Adoption of Class The Rythm Band of the Winchester grade school under the direction of Miss Alberta Mapes gave a very pleasing musical program. Winchester, May 17.—The Win-

Winchester, May 17.-The Win-Richard Springer, Homer McPheron, Forrest Newman, Gene Thompson, and Velma Morris.

Mrs. Olive Green, District Deputy, of Greenfield, Illinois, was present at the meeting which was attended by The members of the College Sunday. members of the Jacksonville, Alsey, school class of Grace M. E. church enand Glasgow camps. There being a joyed a wiener roast and picnic supper total of 86 in attendance.

The hostess camp served sand-wiches, pickels and coffee.

at the park Wednesday evening. Mrs W. E. Hall is the teacher of this class and the students present were Dorothy

Boyd Funeral Today
Mrs. Mary Boyd, aged 55 years,
passed away at the home of her ton, Florence Messick Winifred Milldaughter, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, ford, Marjorie Voigt, William Morgan in East Alton, Illinois, at 8:00 o'clock Horace Powell, Robert Rosch. Chet Tuesday morning. Mrs. Boyd has resided in Carrollton the past five years and spent most of her life in Greene county, Illinois.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Trula Schofield, of Bloomington, Illinois, and Mrs. Clarence Thompson of East Alton; one son, Lester Custer of Chicago, two brothers. Martin Callender and Andrew Callender of Winchester, four sisters, Mrs. Julia Hammonds of Winchester. Mrs. Julia Hammonds, of Winchester, Mrs. Pearl Draymond and Mrs. Lena A group of Jacksonville Lindsey of Carrollton, and Mrs. Alice a basket supper at the park Wedner Street of Pearl and nine grandchil- day evening.

The remains were brought to the daughter Helen, Margie Tozer, Mr. Danner Funeral Home in Winchester and Mrs. Clarence Warcup and daughand have been removed to the home ters Alberta Faye and Betty Jean. of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammond. Funeral services will be conducted at the Sandridge Baptist Church, south noon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Alexander of Hillview officiating. Burial will be in the Green Pond Cemetery in Pike

Farm Bureau Meeting

Bureau was held Wednesday after

ed two musical numbers and Garlit, State Nurse, and Miss Meyers, County Nurse, gave interesting

LEAVES TO ATTEND THE GOSSARD SCHOOL

n charge of the program. The pro- by Mrs. Myrtle Winter and Mrs. Zella tiere, Mrs. Ruthenette Rabiolins, to Sheppard in entertaining the group, attend the Gossard School of Corsetry

Reading-"Mr. Turkey Sees the toward this direction.

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Pineapple White Layer BUTTER marmalade filling 260 Raker's Bungalow Bakery

chester Camp of Royal Neighbors of America held a class adoption at their meeting here Tuesday evening.

The topic for discussion for the of 357 miners seeking membership in the union.

All of the miners, many of them ship. Mrs. Elmer Vortman, Mrs. C.

The degree staff of the Alsey Camp demonstrated the situation work to are to be the committee and the situation work to are to be the committee and the situation work to are to be the committee and the situation work to are to be the committee and the situation work to are to be the committee and the situation work to a second the situation of the committee was the union.

Nichols Park Picnics

Sunday School Class

B.F.B. Bridge Club

FINE RESULTS

Constipation

ucts of the kind on the market.

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ge. At all grocers. fellogg in Battle Creek.

demonstrated the ritualistic work to are to be the committee in charge of reinstated Gasaway said, the following candidates: Gene Piles, this meeting.

TRY KRESGE'S FIRST and Mrs. Paul Baxley, son Harold and SHE ATE ALL-BRAN TWELVE YEARS WITH Delicious Cereal Relieves Read this very enthusiastic letter: "Something like eleven or twelve years ago, I began eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. When I started, it was called simply Kellogg's Bran, and I believe it was one of the first prod-"My friends often laugh at my fondness for ALL-BRAN. It gives such a clean taste in the mouth, and I do not feel satisfied until I have "If the Kelloge Company should

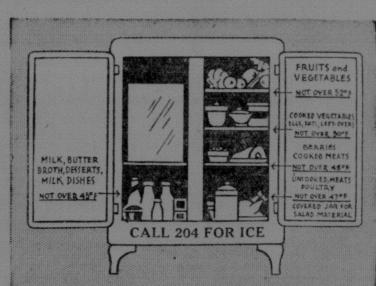
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Choice Roast 10. 12C

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New Potatoes

10 lbs. 25°

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Each 5¢

New White Onions

3 lbs. 10¢

Bananas 3 lbs. 17e

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40-OZ. 31c

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Jerseyville Church

Anniversary observance of the First Fulkerson. An important feature of Presbyterian Church, of Jerseyville, the program will be the singing of the will open its three day celebration old hymn "Rock of Ages." accompanied by March 1988. next Sunday, May 20th.

The entire church school will as-The entire church school will assemble in the church auditorium at 9:30 a. m., for the school reunion and anniversary services. Mrs. Annie anniversary services. Mrs. Annie

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good if more people drink it

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lower than usual, to give you

a special opportunity to get

Cross, a Bible teacher in the school many years ago, will read the scrip-ture lesson. Mrs. Cross is one of the Centennial Sunday oldest active members in the school at the present time. An interesting history of the Jerseyville Presbyterian Sunday school has been prepared and Jerseyvilic, May 17-The Centennial will be presented by Miss Florence will use an old type cabinet organ,

anniversary services. Mrs. Annie the First Presbyterian church of Greensburg, Indiana, will preach the Centennial sermon based on the text Matthew 16:18. Rev. Bardelmeier, a former resident and business man of Jerseyville was converted in the local Presbyterian church. After completing his theological course, he was ordained to the Christian ministry. The scripture lesson will be read by the pastor from an old Bible published in the city of Philadelphia in 1807 which volume once belonged to Alfred T Herriot, one of the first elders in the church, and great grandfather of J. Irving White and the late Judge Charles S. White.

A former mixed quartette consisting shopper in the city yesterday, of Attorney Paul M. Hamilton of Elgin, Illinois, Mrs. Jesse Holladay of Belleville, Illinois, and Mrs. Robert E. was shopping here yesterday Clarke and Dr. J. G. Schwarz of Jerseyville will render an anthem "The Earth Is the Lord's." Miss Ruth Klepper of La Plata, Mo. a former soloist and director of the local choir will sing a soprano solo "The Builder."

Louis Coonrod Dies at Carrollton Home

Carroliton, May 17.-Louis Coonrod died at his home here at 11:10 o'clock Wednesday night after a lingering liness. He was born in Carrollton, June 22, 1859, a son of Jacob and Dora Gates Coonrod.

On Sept. 25, 1892, he was married to Miss Millie Tucker at Eldred. To this inion ten children were born, seven of whom together with his wife survive: Mrs. John Willis of Carrollton, Charles of Eldred, Howard of Ogden. Kas., Miss Hazel Coonrod at home, Mrs. Ohmer Jackson of Greenfield, Clinton of Carrollton, and Mrs. Robert Shanks of Eldred. He leaves also twelve grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 clock Friday afternoon from the resdence, with interment in Richwoods cemetery. Rev. W. D. Thomas will onduct the service

Residence Fire About 8:30 o'clock this morning the Carrollton fire department was called to the residence at 512 Church street occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Gilbert. The rear section, the home of Mrs. Gilbert, was a mass of flames.

The fire caught from the flue, as Mrs. Gilbert had left a fire in the kitchen stove. The contents of her home were destroyed, with a loss of \$100, not covered by insurance. The damage to the dwelling, owned by Mrs. Mary Buck of White Hall, amounted to \$150 and is covered by insurance.

MISS AMY ONKEN OF CHAPIN ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF COTERIE

Coterie held their annual guest day Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Amy Onken, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Gustav Onken. Lovely spring flowers were attractively arranged. A group of song by Mrs Mile Vogt with Mrs. B. H. Allen at the piano was enthusiastically received Homing" by Del Riego, "May Mornng" by Denza, "I Know Where a Gar en Grows" by Densmore.

Mrs. Harry Onken gave an excellent eview of "A Goodly Heritage" by Mary Ellen Chase. A delightful social our followed the program. Delicious refreshments were served.

Guests were Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Harvey Scott, Miss Marian Sinons, Miss Abbie Hayden, Miss Bearice Teague all of Jacksonville; Mrs. A. Cratz and Mrs. Walter Williams oncord; Mrs. B. H. Allen, Mrs. Mile Vogt, Mrs. Edgar Watkins, Petersburg Mrs. H. E. Tucker, Mrs. P. H. Ham Mrs. Harold E. Cooke and Mrs. E. J. Lashmet, Chapin

Surprise E. J. Lashmet
Mrs. E. J. Lashmet surprised her
nusband on his birthday by inviting a party of friends for an evening at pridge. Five tables were at play, with Mrs. Wayne Duncan and Harold Perbix winning the high score prizes. A delicious refreshment course was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perbix, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perbix, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Postle-Mercedes Heisel, Miss Mardell Kil-liam, Delbert Aufdenkamp and Mc-Donald Egdorf.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR RICHARD BOLDEN

Funeral services for Richard Bolden were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the residence, 1010 North Clay avenue, in charge of Rev. H. H. DeWitt. Interment was in Jacksonville cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Major, Geo. Florence, Ollie Brown, Claude Young, Marshall Williams and William

Among the Hillview callers here Thursday afternoon was J. H. Boh-

Waison Randall of Jerseyville spent Thursday in the city with friends.

A TIP for your benefitwhen purchasing wash suits (men or women) insist that garments have been fully shrunk and well tailored. Avoid garments that do not have the maker's or merchant's label attached.
BARR'S LAUNDRY

Centennial Pastor



REV. H. E. FARRILL Pastor First Presbyterian Church

Miss Grace Jennings of Murrayville

LITERBERRY FOUR-H CLUB HAS OUTLINED ald Long. Recreation period. SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The season's program for the Controlling Handy Helpers 4-H club of Literberry man Ruby.

Points to Be Considered in Choosing Our Show Animals-Anios Western Treating and Planting of Seed Corn Spring Housing of Hogs-Willie

Weaning and Early Care of Pigs-

Cultivation of Corn-Harold Long. July 19

Paul Mallicoat. Controlling Diseases of Corn-Ger-

August 16 Project talks. Proper Rations-Oren Mallicoat. Controlling Weeds in Corn-Dor-

Recreation period

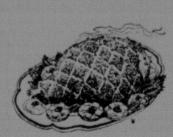
Picking Corn for Show-Leland . Recreational period.

Preparation of Pigs for Show

Project talks

Ralph Woods represented the Franklin community here yesterday.

CHOICE HAMS TO BAKE

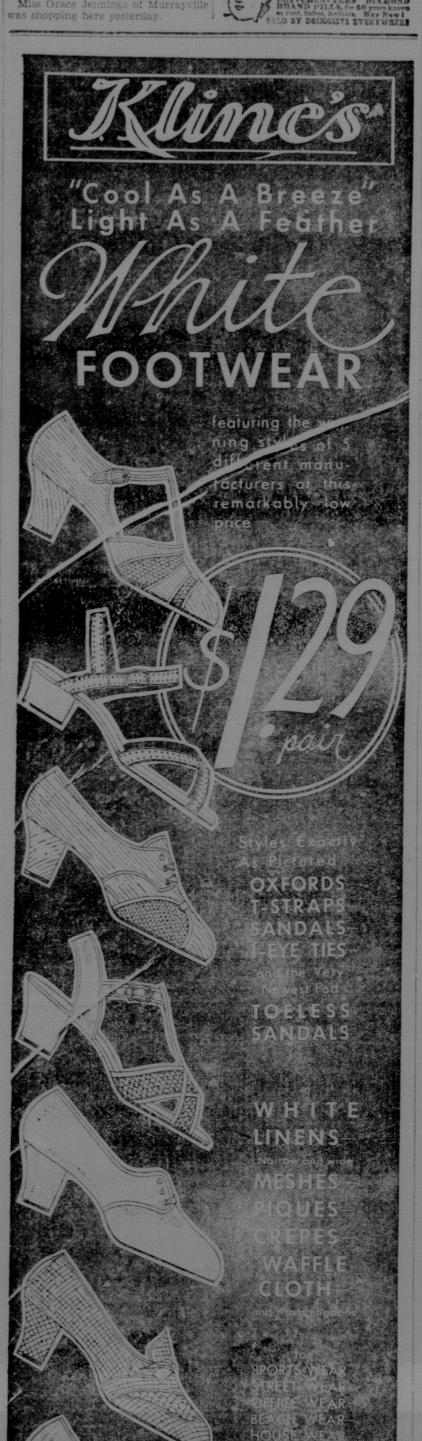


Cook ham slowly 4 hours with 4 marts cold water, 2 bay leaves, 2 nion slices. Remove from stock, ake off excess fat and skin. Stick ugar mixture of I cup dark brown sugar, 1 cup spiced peach juice, 1 oup grape juice. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven, uncovered. Cover and bake 15 minutes more.

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Rogers Hornsby Cracks Out Home Run in Eighth and His Browns Beat Red Sox 4 to 3

DANCE SATURDAY NICHOLS PARK

CRIMSON GOLFERS AND TENNIS MEN TO STATE FINALS

Champaign Today For Final Round

Golfers will tee off this afternoon among the Thursday callers in the out in 4th); Malone 2 in 3. Wild

Chuck Klein Cracks Out Two Home Runs and Chicago Cubs Take Game From Phils 10-3

Klein hit his 10th and 11th home runs Bartell, as of the season and Gabby Hartnett his Chiozza, 3b credit for the triumph. Dolph Cam- Haslin, 21

C. C. Van Dorn of Roodhouse was

WHITE SOX BEAT ATHLETICS 7 TO 2

Chicago, May 17.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox made the home debut of their new manager, Jimmy Dykes, a nine hits, including Zeke Bonura's

but was batted out in the sixth, and day when they unsuccessfully at- double. Colin die

A's runs, getting a homer in the fifth Goff's bat on his shin, and had to

Boston, May 17.—(P)—Manager Appling, ss Frankie Frisch and Virgil Davis Dykes, 3b . pounded out home runs when they Boken, 2b .

Wyatt, 2 in 21-3. Wild pitch-Ben-



New York

Results Yesterday

National League

New York-6; Cincinnati-3

Chicago-10; Philadelphia-3.

Cleveland-14; Washington-6 Chicago-7; Philadelphia-2.

International League

Baltimore at Montreal, postponed,

American Association

Indianapolis, 6; Minneapolis, 7 Louisville, 1; St. Paul, 9.

Columbus, 0; Kansas City, 4.

Detroit-5; New York-4.

St. Louis-4; Boston-3.

Albany, 1: Buffalo, 4.

Only games scheduled

Newark, 1; Rochester, 6.

Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 9.

St. Louis-5; Boston-3.

Brooklyn-2; Pittsburgh-1. (10 in-

COLLEGE TENNIS PLAYERS LEAVE FOR STATE MEET

Totals 37 3 9 27 9 Runs batted in—Frisch 2, Davis 2,

Collins, Hogan 3. Two base hits-Collins, P. Dean, McManus, Hogan, Three

base hit-Collins. Home runs-V.

Davis, Frisch. Left on bases-St

Louis 6, Boston 8. Base on balls-off

Betts 1, P. Dean 1. Struck out by

Betts 2, P. Dean 5. Hits-off Betts 9

in 71-3; Smith 1 in 12-3. Losing

art Reardon. Time-1:40.

falone. Losing pitcher—Davis. Um-ires—Quigley and Stark. Time—2:12.

CARDINALS WHIP

Kenenth Chenoweth and Jack Moriarty, Illinois College tennis players, left last night for Peoria where they will compete in the Little 19 state championship tournament to be played on the Bradley Tech courts eginning this morning. Chenoweth qualified in the singles play in a district tournament held here, and won the right to play in the doubles with Jack Moriarty.

Chenoweth drew Hoecker, of Elmhurst, for his first match in the final round, and will meet the winner of the Sweet, Normal, and Black, Bradley match in his second game if success ful in his first round match. Gerfen of Elmhurst, and Springer, of Southern Normal, are paired in the first game of the lower half of the draw and Davis of Bradley will meet Bundy

of Normal in the second game. Chenoweth and Moriarty drew Springer and Hicks, of Southern Normal for their first doubles match, and if successful will play the winner of Leiken-Renner, Eureka, and Clayberg-Meigs, Bradley, team in the second round. North Central's team of Domm and McCollum play Johnson and Gould of DeKalb Normal in their first match in the lower half of the draw, the winner meeting the winner of the Davis-Black, Bradley and

Sweet-Bandy, Normal match. Davis was on the winning Bradley doubles team last year, but has a new partner this year. Drawings were made by the athletic commissioner, W. T. Harmon, of this city.

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dazzling speed, the ball striking the Blueboy hurler on the shin and caroming back to the first base line The blow raised a big welt on Bran-. 19 9 .679 ham's leg. Waits came up with a . 15 8 .652 double play to cut off the Normal

Normal Takes Lead With the score tied at 4 all, the 400 Blueboys went out with Pacotti hangwent into the lead for the first time in their half when Branham weakened as the result of the blow on his .708 shin. Alfelt singled, and went to .571 second on Jacobson's sacrifice. Grimes .542 got on when Kline let a ball get loose, .455 driving in two runs. Branham left

.318 throw one ball to retire the side. Watts' single went for naught in the sixth as the Blueboys again failed to score, but Ameidi gave up a run, when Kline let another ball get away to put Rodeghiro on first, Alfelt's single sent Rodeghiro home, the next three men up going down in order. Illinois' attack began functioning again in the seventh when Jimmy Winn poled a home run with the bags empty, and the eighth, when they scored a run without getting a blow. Reay was hit by a pitched

ball to get on, but was thrown out

at second on a force play when Kline

Watts walked, each player moved

up a base on a wild pitch. Kline scor-

ook first. Kline went to second when

ing when Ameidi was thrown out at Normal's one run lead was enhanced by the final bit of misfortune. With one out in the eighth, Rodeghiro tripled, and scored when Alfelt took first on a fielder's choice. Alfelt stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Letherton's pinch single.

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American League Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

REV. C. M. POWELL IS AUXILIARY SPEAKER

Rev. C. M. Powell was the speaker Wednesday evening at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. He talked on the subject of motherhood and described the various stages of ers are most needed and play an im portant part in the young lives.

Normal, May 17.—(Special)—Illinois Illinois final punch in the ninth College's defending Little 19 cham- netted them one run. Taylor singling Merritt Cain started for the A's, pions dropped down a notch here to- to get on and scoring on Roy Colin

Sunfield, Mental Errors and

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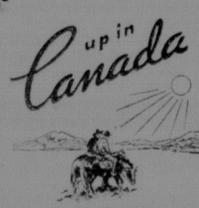
Detroit. May 17,-(P)-Tommy oridges, Detroit right hander who never before had beaten the Yankces, accomplished the feat today as the Tigers set back New York, 5 to 4. in their series opener, but he had to veriggle out of a good many bad holes

The Yanks went into the fourth inning leading, 4 to 1, and with Russ Van Atta going strong. The Tigers then got to the Yankee southpaw for two doubles and two singles and these coupled with a wild throw by Lou Gehrig gave Detroit three runs and tied up the game. As the rally died down Van Atta was spiked in the right foot by Detroit's manager, Mickey Cochrane, in a close play at first base. He was carried off the field and Johnny Murphy finished the inning and was touched for the deciding run in the next frame.

The victory, witnessed by 10,500 cash customers, the fourth largest crowd of the season at Navin Pield, sent the Tigers into third place ahead of Philadelphia and clipped a full same off New York's lead over the second-place Cleveland club.

DODGERS NOSEOUT The winning run resulted from Frank Doljack's two bagger that bounded off the left field wall and hit Babe Ruth on the back and Goose

002 200 000-4 10 1 ers jarred Pittsburgh's Pirates loose out, the competition is going to get tougher and tougher. Line-ups of Atta, Murphy. Uhle and mound duel between Van Lingle Knights of Columbus squads will be Dickey; Bridges and Cochrane.



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uns behind the Washington Senators strück out twelve batsmen as he won when they picked up their bats in the his fifth conference victory of the beautiful trophies, and last year they third inning today, the Cleveland In- season dians tied the score, took a one-run Michigan's big inning was the the team has competed in 13 meets. margin in the fifth and then, for eighth when successive singles by winning the title in every one of good measure, scored seven runs in Patchin, Artz and Oliver, and a home them. the seventh inning to sew up the run by Petoskey scored four runs. game. The score was 14 to 6. Wilshere struck out the side in the

Numerous doubles, singles and trip-les were produced in the game and Michigan Heinie Manush connected for a home Indiana. un inside the park.

Buddy Myer and Jack Russell were Wilshere and McLaughlin. iked in the fifth inning, Myer,

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> om Jacksonville is 62 miles. stance out of Hannibal is 73 miles also won ria US-36 to Hannibal. Riverview Park, home of Samuel L. Clemens laces will be found at Hannibal. The ute is all paved.

BLUFFS HITTER IS

Rained Out Last Sunday.

the season draws near

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nois Valley Baseball league hitters at

the end of the second game, piling

up an average of 667 in the two

combats Bluffs has engaged in since

the season opened. Jacksonville

Indees have three hitters in the .400

or better class as the fourth week of

Two games are on tap for the local

Nichols Park diamond again this

Sunday when the Winchester club

comes here for a game with the Mor-

gan Indees and the Knights of Co-

lumbus entertain the A. & M. Tigers.

Beardstown and Bluffs, two teams in

the undefeated class, will battle it

out on the Bluffs diamond, and the

Jacksonville Indees will go to Rood-

house for other games scheduled in

All teams were rained out last Sun

day, making one game that must be

played off at the end of the first

Perfect baseball weather found all

of the teams in the league getting in

some of the much needed practice,

the summer vacations, and one or two

The averages are as follows

INDIANA WINS

Whitey Wilshere, star southpaw, al-

Patchin, Wilson and Chapman;

AUTO CLUB REPORT

Dirt roads are still very dry but a

Starved Rock State Park is 160

ight rain in the early part of

G AB R H Pct.

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half of the split season.

Brooklyn, May 17.-(P)-The Dodg- and the result is that from now on

club home from his long and dis-astrous western tour and see it score

times up.

Sukeforth running for Mungo, at the plate With an easy South plate With an easy South plate With an easy South plate in Thomas, Beardstown 2 7 5 4 571

plate. With an easy double play in Baujan Beardstown 2 7 5 4 571 Baujan Beardstown 2 9 5 4 444

HOME RUN

Home Runs Yesterday.

Fitzsimmons, Giants

V. Davis, Cardinals

Prisch, Cardinals

Bonura, White Sox

Manush, Senators

Crosetti, Yankees

McNair, Athletics

Ruth, Yankees

League Totals.

PIRATES 2 TO

Only about 3,000 fans were on hand

passed to cram the corners.

nome with the winning run.

its first victory of the season over the source

Johnny Frederick was called to bat for Danny Taylor, but he merely hit a bounder back to Swift and forced Tyost. Bluffs

010 000 000 0-1 7

Swift and Grace; Mungo and Lopez.

SENATORS 14 TO 6

INDIANS SMOTHER

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call into right field and Boyle came E. Davis, Bluffs

The Leaders.

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Hartnett, Cubs

Hornsby, Browns

Gehrig, Yankees

Ott, Giants

Hartnett, Cubs

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broadside after the \$100,000 in Frame's family travels with him race here on May 30—he has entrucks, ready to match any racing tered three cars one of which he condition. His 22-year-old son.

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Blind Swimmers to

Swimmers from the Illinois School for Mount Brown, Illinois College the Blind will compete against two Lean, leams, representing the boys' division School for Blind. of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. at the local School, Saturday afternoon at 3.15.

Judge — Wilson Vorbeck, College.

This is the fourth and last meet of the year for the State School swimmers. The results of the three previous meets, held this year, are as Blind.

March 31-Hannibal (H) 674; School for Blind 95% April 21-Quincy (T) 98; School for the Blind School teams.

the Blind, 71 May 4-Hannibal (T) 86; School several changes have been made in for Blind, 82.

The program will consist of sixteen events; the under water swim having been eliminated from the lineup. But not before Elmer Johnston of the Blind school had broken the record of the Hannibal pool. May 4; Johnston swam 195 feet or fifteen feet farther than the record of the Hannibal pool, record held by a Keokuk, Iowa,

Sixteen Events on the Program The eevnts are as follows: division, 20 yard free, 40 yard free, 20 yard side stroke, 20 yard backstroke, candle and spoon race, tub race and relay (six men); Senior division, 20 yard free, 20 yard backstroke, 20 yard side stroke, 40 yard free, 40 yard backstroke, 100 yard free, 100 yard backstroke, tub race and relay race, eight men

The following are the officials for he meet

Starter-Conrad Noll Illinois Col-

Clerk of course-James Mount

Since the Quincy meet, April 21,

the lineup of the local teams; this

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coupled with the fact that the Blind Scorer-Miss Edith Gillogly, girls swimmers are competing in their own athletic director of the School for the pool should insure a very close meet. Meet Quincy Crew Blind.

Assistant scorer—Charles H. Long tend this meet, starting at 3:15 Sat-The public is cordially invited to at-

WILL ATTEND BANQUET

Basil Ketner, Jr., and Miss Betty DeFrates left Thursday afternoon for Colchester, where they attended the high schoool alumni banquet last eve-Illinois rang Mr. Ketner graduated from the Colchester high school in 1930.

NO JURY UNTIL MONDAY Edwin Armstrong, boys' secretary of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the Quincy teams; while was given over to routine business. Carl A. Werner will have charge of Judge Hemphill dismissed the jurors Thursdays session of circuit court

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Mungo, who had a trifle the better of the pitching argument all the way erages listed below. Yost went to the Has Produced Undefeated Track although each flinger granted seven plate nine times and collected six hits, started the winning rally him-self when he smashed a double off the right field wall to open the tenth. Ralph Boyle was hit by a pitched ball the Jacksonville Indees, came in sec-ond with an average of .525 in eight Teams For Past Two Years At West

running form at first perplexed and then brought words of praise from track enthusiasts when Johnston was a member of the Illinois College track team, has turned out to be one of the outstanding track coaches in southern Illinois. Johnston has coached two consecutive undefeated track and field C. Smith. Indees . . . 2 9 2 4 .444 teams, taking in all of the larger 2 12 4 5 417 southern Illinois relay carnivals dur-W. McCormick, Indees 2 5 1 2 400 ing the spring, and finishing off each year with a victory in the district

Bloomington, Ind., May 17.-(P)-Last year, 1933, the Redbirds wor Singles by Captain Kenny Dugan and the Franklin county. Equality Relays. Howorth in the last half of the ninth Herrin Relays, Tri-State Relays at gave Indiana University a 10 to 9 Harrisburg. Egyptian conference, and victory over Michigan in a Big Ten Southern Illinois district meet. This baseball game before 3,500 fans to- | year the team took these same events

won 15 pieces of silverware.

.000 201 240- 9 11 6 trict meet; Batts, who turned in a ..033 000 211-10 12 1 mile in 4:38.2, and Strusz, who tramp ed the quarter in \$2.3 seconds. We Frankfort's 880 yard relay team won that event also in 1 35 5

which say them drop from first Virginia; No. 78 through Havana fourth place by whipping the Cin-The distance first game of a long home stand. The Mark Twain Cave, just a short sition as the third-place Cardinals

Big Fred Pitzsimmons Mark Twain) and other interesting Pitching his third complete game resent is via US-36 to Indianapolis; the last two innings. He also clouted . Ind.; No 37 to Frankfort put the game away by batting Silas

> New York .011 030 10x-8 9 0 Johnson, Shaute, Stout and O'Far

Mungo and Bill Swift and gave Brook- strengthened as soon as the colleges and high school close their doors for F. JOHNSTON HAS to welcome the wabbly sixth place of the other clubs are expected to UNUSUAL COACHING RECORD IN SOUTH Players who have participated in two games were the only ones con-

in stride, aside from the Equality Re-

Cleveland, O. May 17.-(P)-Four lowed the Wolverines eleven hits, but Frankfort Relays.

Wilshere struck out the side in the year were Hiscox who ran the low ninth. hurdles in 27.2 seconds in the dis-

022 020 000 6 9 4 week has settled some of the dust, the GIANTS WAYLAY REDLEGS 6 TO 3

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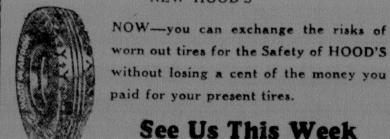
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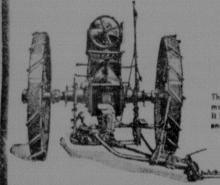
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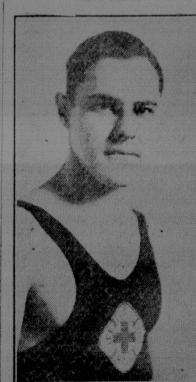
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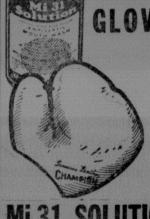


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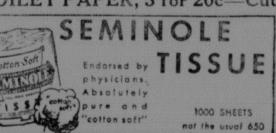
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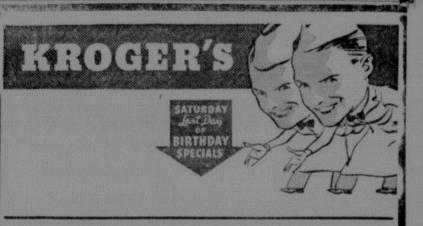
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son and husband.

David Seals, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cann spent Monday with the formers Edwards and family, from near Loam, spent Monday with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart, of C. E. Edwards and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seymour were afternoon day May 2, with a basket dinner at

callers at the Edwards home. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carpenter and son Jack, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carpenter.

Mrs. George Robinson accompanied her sister Mrs. Belvia Rawlings to and Mrs. Lydia Hart Seymour was Lincoln Sunday. Mr. Robinson spent reengaged for the Primary room. the day with his parents Mr. and Mrs

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Boiling Beef, lb41/2c
Pork Loin Roast, lb 15c
Lard, 3 lbs
Brookfield Butter, lb 25c
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Milk, 3 tall tins 17c

Beans, 2 lbs 7c

Sugar, 10-lb. cloth bag 51c

Salmon, 2 1-lb. tins 25c

"Special" Coffee, lb19c

"Best" Flour Pillsbury's, 24 lbs maximus..... 99c

GARDEN & ORCHARD

Cabbage Lb.

Carrots Bunch

Bananas Lb.

QUALITY

Sugar Cured

Potatoes 15-Lb. Peck

Tomatoes No. 2 Tin

Prunes 2-Lb. Carton

Beef, To Stew, Lb.

Beef Rib Roast Standing, Lb.

Catfish Steaks Lb.

Bacon Any Size Piece, Lb.

Pork Loin Piece With End, Lb. 13c

220 W. State Street

Meredosia

Mrs. Thomas Mason.

Harrison Robinson and family of

Mr. and Mrs. G. Seymour, son Dean

Hart's community.
Nortonville School closed Wednes-

W. Burdick, Mrs. J. H. Kupfer and Miss Myrtle Hyatt attended the Pas-

sion Play at Bloomington Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Nolden and daughters and Mrs. Ray Wade and son John were business visitors in Jacksonville uesday afternoon.

E. V. Cody was a business visitor a Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobbs of Quincy ere visitors Sunday at the home of and Mrs. Chas Hobbs.

Mrs. Martha Hyde and son Harold of Jacksonville motored here Sunday and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Grace Chapel

Mrs. Hattie Vallery and son spent day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Mrs. J. J. McGinnis and son Donald of near Virginia called at the homes of Richard Goodpasture and Harold tended to partake of the bounteous

dinner served cafeteria style. Mrs. Mrs. Wall Mason and sons spent Mabel Hart Whitlock has been reengaged to teach the Grammar room Goodpasture and daughters who are lat their home near Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ore of near

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelly of Detroit. ville visited with relatives in Michigan, were recent visitors at the ome of the latters parents. Mr. and Rev. C. C. Keur of Concord spent he home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

> Miss Hazel Wiswell of this neighporhood is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodpasture of

Friends in this neighborhood were erv to hear of the death of Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Illias and Mrs.

Dr. S. J. Carter vetinarian of Jackter Hyde to Quincy to attend the sonville was in this neighborhood re-

FEED 4

2 The ceres!

12 loaves bread

14 lb. cheese-8 eggs

1 lb. butter

To the \$5 Budget add

the following:

Fruits can peaches, 8 oranges

2 lbs. flour box shredded wheat

Substitute the choicer

cuts of meat, more ex-

pensive fruits, vegeta-

les, etc. The milk al-

owance should include a

full quart for each child,

The following table will

a pint for each adult.

J lbs. dried fruits

2 lbs. oleo-1 lb. lard

11/2 lbs, dried beans-1/4 lb, peanut butter

1 lb. each stew beef and lamb 1 lb. liver—14 lb. salt pork tall can salmon

15 lbs. potatoes—2 lbs. cabbage 4 lbs. carrots—2 lbs. onions 1 head lettuce—1 can corn

4 cans tomatoes—6 qts. mille 7 cans milk—3 lbs. sugar

Approximate Cost \$5.00

Vegetables

4 Rbs. spinach, small amount of other fresh vegetables.

Meat, etc.

2 lbs. spare ribs, 1 lb. breast veal,
1 lb. bacon, 13/2 lbs. pork chops,
1 lb. hamburger.

Milk, etc. 4 eggs, I qt milk, I lb. butter, 14 lb. cheese, I lb. sugar.

Approximate Cost \$7.50

FOR

be had at our store.

Total cost ---

PEOPLE ...

Manchester

o clock Wednesday at the Baptist The many beautiful flowers were in church in charge of Rev. J. O. Raines care of Misses Dorothy Cox, Audrey etery.

Interment was in White Hall cemetery. attendance at the Swelden and Mrs O'Hara. The bear- Bluffs visitors here yesterday in-Ray Turley of near Beardstown has
Manchester, Ill., May 17.—Largely services, Music was furnished by Miss ers were Henry Hudson, Alonzo Edeluded John Deterding.

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M. T. Cuddy of Roodhouse spent attended funeral services for Rev. Louise Pearce and Mrs. J. H. Langdon wards, Frank Carmean, Louis Sooy. nd Mrs. Charles Illias and Mrs. Anna Allen P. Gregory were held at 1:30 with Miss Nellie Smith at the plane. John Hardy and John Elliott.

Thursday in the city with friends.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Mathew Jordan of Fulton, Mo has arrived in the city to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Guyler E. Guthrie, who is a patient at Our





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Wards nationally known gaily patterned, tubbable

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Medium and dark colrs in wanted shapes; formerly sold at 98c to \$1.49

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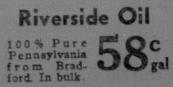
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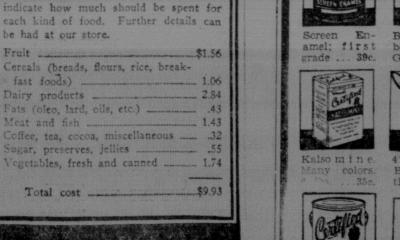


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GIVE BANQUET AND PROGRAM AT CASS CHURCH Fosser.

Other News Notes of Interest From Beardstown And Vicinity

Beardstown, Ill. May 17, - The

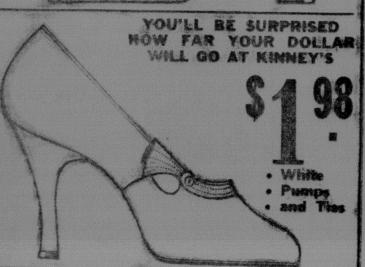
Violinist-Gwendolyn Proudfit

Law, Mrs. Frank Corkhill. "To Our Mothers"-Mrs. W. Kim-

TROUSER-CREASE SPORT SHOE

















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Miss Doretta Rasmusser Toast mistress — Mrs E. V. Von Candle lighting service — Mary Shute. Roberta Sumpter, Dorothy Houston, Betsey Millard. Mothers' and Daughters' pledge.-Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

News Notes Mrs Virgil Jacobs entertained her bridge club at her home Wednesday evening, May 16. Two tables of bridge were in play and Mrs. Von Gidnick "Three Daughters-in- was prize winner. At a suitable hour the hostess served dainty refresh-

> First Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. G. B. Epting, pastor, Lafayette Bible school, 9:30 a. n

Morning services, 10:45 a. m. outher League, 6:30 p. m. /espers, 7:30 p. m. First Congregational church Rev. E. Beddoes, minister.

Young People's Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. First Methodist church Rev. T. J.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. St. John Lutheran church, 6th and efferson street. Rev. Edwin Sommer,

tal in finding men for a number (those men who rocate jobs themselves their cards on the inactive list.

work of immunizing the children will start at 8:30 and a second treatment for the disease will be given in abo

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS NAMED AT LOCAL H. S.

The P.P.P. organization in Jacksonville high school swept all of its can-Bob Fay was named vice-president tary preparations and Wright, and A. Edward Johnson de- the movement on behalf of world product forty-five billions, war relief ment

The P.P.P. organization was found-led to believe that it was being fought of in 1929 in this particular class, and to end all wars. How many are there has been functioning all through of us today who do no believe that and the control of the cont

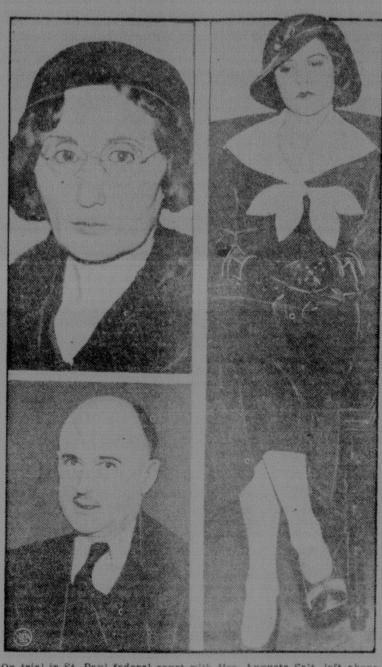
Chandlerville

n a conservation camp at Pierce, out.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The Woodson community was rep- Carnegie Endowment for Interna- visualize a march of the British dead Chambersburg visitors here Thurs

Dillinger Sweetheart and Pair Who Treated Wounds on Trial



On trial in St. Paul tederal court with Mrs. Augusta Salt, left above and Dr. Clayton E. May, left below, on a charge of harboring John Dillinger, Evelyn Frechetti, right, the outlaw's sweetheart, almost staged a daring escape from the courtroom. Rising unnoticed with a bailiff halted her. Dr. May is charged with treating a wound

The trio are pictured in court.

TELLS FUTILITY OF WAR IN PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

the international relations comtion of University Women. cash prize for her efforts,

feated Nylene Sturdy for the treasurepeace has been evertaken by confusion. During the last war, we were and one-half billions. These figures county jail here." Dodd testified. junior and senior high school. A slate of us today who do no believe that another places of human respectively and foolish does war seem to elections but was defeated in this year's contest.

Of us today who do no believe that another phases of human respectively and foolish does war seem to those who are able to judge from experience. Let us consider some of the perience. Let us consider some of the perience are the perience are the perience and that been disorganized and injured. It has been disorganized and injured. It has been disorganized and injured. The perience are the perience are the perience are the properties of the perience are the perience. Let us consider some of the facts. Politically, socially, and economically the World War was a failure.

been estimated that to replace the number, lost by war casualties in the numbers lost by war casualties in the numbers was will be required. Fred the consider was all operatives.

A. Dolph estimates that the United and that Eugene Green got a doctor for Dillinger." Green later was killed in an ambush by federal operatives.

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Chandlerville, May 17.—Mrs. E. A. of hatred for the German we realize billions more than any other nation. The property of the

Dr. J. G. Franken was a Wednesday lutionized. Prices of food, clothing mills, textile industries, breweries. caller in Springfield.

Paul Capper, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Capper, was accidentally injured on Wednesday while watching a play ground baseball game. As a bat was tossed for a run, Paul was struck in the face. He was taken to Dr. J. C. Russell's office where he was found to have a broken nose.

Several teeth were also knocked out structured of Mr. and Mrs.

and other necessities are sharply increased; land values are inflated beyond reason only to be brought within reach during a depression period following the war. People lose sight of normality as a rule to measure values and as a result war is followed by a period of depression or return to normality during which there is great want, suffering and hardship and the and other necessities are sharply infoundries many were ruined. The topresent land values are indicated infoundries many were ruined. The topresent land values are indicated in-Several teeth were also knocked out want, suffering and hardship and the and decreased production. capital of those who have invested. This is the futility of want. Kenneth McCormick is now located without due consideration is wiped

ented in Jacksonville yesterday by tional Peace the World War cost the down Fifth Avenue. At daybreak they day afternoon included Mrs. Dale world three hundred thirty-seven start, twenty abreast, until sundown Meyer.

English avenue. First prize was won minds of the people have cooled from comes under the Treaty of Versailles. Russia it would require five weeks by Mrs. Oscar Greb and Traveler's the heat of hatred, they realize that "If all the gold in the world (figures more. Two months and a half would prize captured by Mrs. Charles Amont. their opponent suffers, too. Life long of 1920) were melted up into bullion be required for the Allied dead to pass All teachers of the grade and high schools have been re-employed at a schools have been torn apart; brother has fought against brother; father learning against brother; father learning whole- learning learning learning to the Amed dead to pass and minted into double eages it would a given point. Enemy dead would respect than six weeks. A total of four months." The total number of lives lost in the previous wars of the lives lost in the lives lost lives lost in the lives lost lives lost in the lives lost live W. W. Mullen, grammar room; Mrs. heartedly they were standing for war. Take for instance France. She nineteenth (19th) and twenty (20th) Ella Griffin, 5th and 6th; Miss Marg- ideals which could not be otherwise. lost one hundred twenty-five millions century (125 years of Napoleonic. aret McMahon, third and fourth grades; Miss Allhea Gebhards, second grade and Miss Nelle McDonald, first grade. High school teachers are: Superintendent, W. W. Ritchie; coach and mathematics, M. O. McMullin; Latin and History, Miss Helen Stewart: English and Laboratory Sciences, Miss Lucy Giger: History, Social Science, Miss Dorothy Wilson; music, grade and high, physical education, Miss Josephine Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fracketton of Petersburg were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wilson.

Heston Murphy, son of Mr. and aret McMahon, third and fourth During and following any war the of dollars in irreplaceable works of American Civil, Ruso-Japanese and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wilson.

Heston Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Murphy is a surgical patient at Springfield hospital.

Mrs. Charles Cherry is convalescing at Springfield hospital after a major operation Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Aney arrived Wednesday afternoon from Whittier, California for a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Aney.

Dr. J. G. Franken was a Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Aney.

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Who sire the future generations with the resulting increase in the mortality of the nation and an unparallel lowering of its physical standards. Do we want our American ideals and standards to be lowered by those who are left at home? This is the futility of war!

Now let us look at war from the economic standpoint. The whole economic standpoint. The whole economic structure of a country is revolution.

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nomic structure of a country is revomachinery, coal fields, iron and steel tomorrow. Fach country shows its

This is the futility of warf Funeral services for Miss Frances
Martin will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Christian Home in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius.

Was tasked not by the cost of the distance of the most war itself but by the graft and cormillion lives were lost, what in 1920 unpleasant duties of a federal judge."

Would have been one-third the population of the United States! Forty be imagined in any sort of a picture.

According to a report of a picture. According to a report made by the great human organization. "Let us

FINGER PRINTS OCCUPY TIME IN FRECHETTE CASE

tomorrow. Each country shows its

Detroit, Mich., May 17,-(A)-Fed However the cost of the war cannot eral Judge Walter C. Lindley of Illi-Idaho, located in the White Pine For- To cover the cost of war a burden of be estimated in dollars and cents. The nois, sitting here temporarily, refused ests area. He expects to return home taxation is imposed on the peop. much greater cost is the loss of human lives. The Society for the Study at him yesterday by a house suberations. This burden of taxation is imposed on the peop. much greater cost is the loss of huwhich is sharply felt by future generations. This burden of taxation is of the Social Consequences of war committee, but said that he found greatly caused not by the cost of the estimates that in the World War forty receivership cases "one of the most

ELMER MEHRHOFF PASSES AWAY AT AT MACMURRAY

FINAL STUDENTS

RECITAL GIVEN

The final students' recital of the Former Jacksonville Resident The Alexander Woman's club me school year was given in Music Hall Dies at Hospital Last at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cox Thur Dies at Hospital Last on Thursday afternoon. The program was of unusual interest since it pre-

sented students compositions done in the classes of Miss Hay and Mr. The first was an example of two part some time.

poly phony, featuring initiation.

He was

written in three parts gave greater Mrs. Mehrhoff passed away seven Several poems on home and mother originality of the composer plus the and Mrs. Priscilla Lucas of Manches- Erickson. work was particularly full and son- Mr. Mehrhoff recently was employ-

her own. The first was a sonata move- incomplete

episodical material was one notice- EAST SIDE JUNIOR

ASSAILS TARIFF

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Steinberg of Meredosia were callers here yesterda;

ALEXANDER CLUB NAMES OFFICERS ST. LOUIS, MO. AT THURSDAY MED

day with a large attendance of mem bers and guests.

Taylor's

Jelke's Vegetable 'Good Luck" OLEO

2 Lbs. 25C

Crystal Tea Glass FREE with each pound

'Jane Goode" Salad Dressing, lb

25c

"MILNUT" MILK Tall Can

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2 Pkgs. PUFFED WHEAT 1 Pound BANANAS

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Special 26c A handy sifter on every

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thought it was Thursday and my dresses are just a mess of wrinkles!" "Don't let that worry you . . . we'll just

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LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

East St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., May 17 .-- (A) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 9500; slow

opened steady to weak; top, \$3.50;

bulk, 170-230 lbs. early \$3.50 9.55, a few 150-160 lbs. \$3.20 9.45; odd lots

Cattle, 2500; calves, 1500; opening

eifers active and fully steady; not

stablished on cowstuff; bulls un-

1088-lb. yearling steers, \$8.40; 1140-lb

steers, \$8.35; other steers, \$5.75@7.00

mixed yearlings and heifers, \$5.00%

6.25 top heifers, \$6.60; top sausage

bulls, \$3.25 and top vealers, \$5.75

nominal range, slaughter steers, \$4.25

Sheep, 2300; market not yet estab

shed; packers bidding steady on

arable kinds; asking 25 cents or more

ligher; indications steady on other

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, May 17 .- (U. S. Den

kgr.)-Potatoes 108, on track 194

otal U.S. shipments 796; old stock

teady, supplies moderate demand and

trading moderate; sacked per cwilldaho russets U. S. No. 1, 140-421 Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1,55

North Dakota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.10, Minnerota cobblers U. S. No. 1

1.00; U. S. No. 1, mixed red and whit

BUTTER EGG PRICES

(90 centralized carlots) 225. Eggs. 21

651 weak; extra firsts cars 161, lo

local 15; current receipts 146-1.

15%; Fresh graded firsts cars 15%

MONEY RATES

PEORIA LIVESTOCK PRICES

Penria III. May 17 .- (AP)-Hogs. 3.

PUBLIC SALE

will have horses, cows, 140

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Private Wires to All Markets

Friday's sale at Woodson

strong on steers; mixed yearlings and

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MOG MART STEADY TO 10 CENTS OFF * WHEAT: Open, High. Low. Close.

Chicago. May 17.-(P)-The hog July market slowed down today despite Sept dicouraging news of a better out- CORN conment relief buyers took their customary 3,200 head prices ruled steady Sept and slid to 10 cents lower in some CATS cases. A top of \$3.80 was paid for May best medium weight swine, unchanged from yesterday. Small packers and city butchers were more active, but shippers bought lightly.

May shippers bought lightly.

The run totaled 23,000, of which July ... The run totaled 23,000, of which 9,000 went direct to packers. Receipts topped the estimate by 4,000 and were May. Interest in killing classes of cattle

was active. Medium weight and weighty steers were fully steady and weighty steers were fully steady and May carlings and light steers were strong some ruling higher. A top of \$9.10 July was paid for best heavy steers. Re-ceipts of 6,000 equaled the estimate but fell below the runs a week ago and a year ago.

The run of live muttons was slim-Eastern demand had almost disappeared as a market factor. With the week's run threatening to be the in broad demand, fat animals selling | Corn. No. 2 yellow 51; 20,000 head of sheep have been mar- 49; No. 2 white old 561. keted so far this week. The run to- Oats, No. 2 white 361-37. No. may of 6,000 equaled the estimate but white 351-36; No. 4 white 341-351. far below that of a year ago.

EGG. BUTTER FUTURES

Chicago, May 17-(A)-Egg futures, storage packed firsts. May 16; refrigerator standards, Oct. 188. Butter futures, storage standards Nov. 241; fresh standards, May 221.

* WHEAT PRICES Chicago Futures SAG AT CLOSE

905 924 898 918 89-898 901 871 898-1

891-90 911 884

501-1 501 491

441

445 445 435 446

640 645 640 645

6.22 6.17 6.22

511 521

351-1 351

By John P. Boughan,
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago, May 17—(P)—Shooting Adams Exp
Air Reduc. upward 3k cents today from an early Air Reduc.
Alaska Juneau
low point, wheat reacted because of profit-taking at the last, closing with Allied Chem & Dye. 1-11 cents net gain.

Advances in wheat values were as34s sociated chiefly with an increase of adverse crop reports from drought territory both sides of the Canadian American Can & Foundry line, but were a result of stimulus American Commercial Alcohol. late in the day from greater notice American & Foreign Power.

taken of prospective silver legislation American International at Washington. At today's top, wheat American Machine & Foundry. was up to within a fraction of last American Metal week's highest level

Wheat finished nervous, influenced American Rad. & St. S...... n some degree by forecasts of show- American Rolling Mills. ers in the Canadian and American American Smelt & Refiners.... northwest. Corn closed 1-1 advance. American Steel Founders..... oats & up to 1 up, and provisions un- American Tel. & Tel. changed to a rise of 17 cents.

which hoisted the wheat market were official advices that out of 10 stations American Wool, Pf. in South Dakota, only two stations Anaconda received as much as one inch of mois- Armour Illinois, A ture the past month, and that in Armour Illinois, B. North Dakota only one station out Armour Illinois, Pf of 15 had as much as ? of an inch. Atchison T. & S. F. mostly 15 to 25 cents higher. Spring- old \$1-512; No. 2 vellow lake billing Persistent dearth of rain in domestic Atlantic Coast Line. ers sold as high as \$10.75. Less than 502; No. 4 yellow old 492. No. 3 yellow spring wheat territory gave wheat Atlantic Refining rices an upward trend at the open- Auburn Auto 3 ing and so too did a rise of silver Aviation Corp. futures. Quick temporary setbacks of wheat values afterward, however, resulted from reports of moisture at places in Canada and because of expected cooler weather in the Dakotas.

A notable transient bearish influence in the wheat market came from advices that between Wichita, Kansas, and Enid. Okia, winter wheat looked beautiful and was heading out looked beautiful and was heading out looked beautiful and was heading out looked. futures. Quick temporary setbacks sas, and Enid. Okia, winter wheat looked beautiful, and was heading out well, with good color and stand, making prospects very promising. Some esthnates were received putting Oklahoma's 1934 probable production of wheat at 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 last year. On the other hand, buils emphasized that drought northwest and west, was taking a progressively in the content of the cont west was taking a progressively in-Canadian Pacific creasing toll of wheat each day, and Case

Provisions railled with grains, de- Chi, M. St. P. & P. pf.

Chicago Cash Grain

No rve. Timothy seed \$6,75-7.00 cw:

Clover seed \$10.00?14.00 cw: ESTIMATED RECEIPTS



FRIDAY, MAY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard T)

Note: All programs to key and maste chains or group; Red. coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all availa

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weer wir war wing wesh wir will with who we when wene wham wwo want. Mid: kee NORTHWEST & CANADIAN -

MOUNTAIN-kvor kir keh kai COAST-khir kein kire kel kipy kibk kmi kwa kern kib kamb kab

CBS-WABC NETWORK AASIC—East: wabe wade weke wise NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - what were with which with safe week with the wife with the wind with the work with the wind with the wind with the winds with the work with the winds with the wi wore wine of he ckac

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willow.

Ooola Pulls a Fast One!

hat this fact could not be shelved. | Caterpiller Tract Corn and oats prices were aided Cerro de Pasco not only by late strength of wheat. Chesapeake & Onio but by brisk shipping demand here Chesa Corporation

Chicago Stocks

ab, McN & L

St. Louis Grain Futures Douglas Aircraft

St. Louis, May 17.— Wheat fu-

July wheat opened unchanged and closed I higher September opened I higher and closed Is higher Cash red was It higher Receipts 13 cars.

Cash corn was It higher Receipts Electric Power & Light Electric Power & Light Electric Power & Light, pf Electric Power & Ligh

Cash outs was 14 higher Receipts

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, May 17 -- Butter was General American Trans bout steady; fresh 93 score, 23-234; General Bakeries ... 82, 224, 91, 224, 90, 22, 88, 214, 88, 214, General Electric 87, 21. Centralized carlots, 90, 221, General Electric Spl

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Montgomery Ward Motor Meter Gauge 84 Motor Wheel . 964 Murray Corporation Alleghany 134 Nash Motors Allis-Chalmers Mfg National Biscuit National Cash Register A National Dairy Products 952 National Distill 224 National Power & Light 391 National Steel . 8% New York Central 84 New York Investors 15 N. Y., N. H. & H. 24% New York Shipbuilding 78 Noranda Mines American Power & Light 14k North American Aviation 191 North American 418 Northern Pacific 71; Ohio Oil American Tobacco B 18% Otis Elevator Conspicuous among the late factors American Water Works..... 648 Pacific Gas & Elec Pacfic Light Paramount Publix, ctf Park Utah

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Two years ago

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15 Niagara Hudson

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January 1 to date

Aluminum Co. of America

Closing Curb Prices

Liberty Bonds

COPPER PRICES

224 Woolworth .

28 Wrigley, Jr.

141 Warren Foundry & P.

495 Yellow Truck & Cab.

3% Total stock sales May 17. Previous day

30% Western Union Telegraph

U. S. Industrial Alcohol

123 Utilities Power & Light A

174 Union Pacific Si United Aircraft

222 United Carbon

19 United Drug

United Fruit

U. S. Pipe

94: Union Oil, California

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METAL SHARES SHOW STRENGTH * New York, May 17-4P

By Frederick Gardner

Associated Press Financial Writer New York, May 17.—(P)—Bullish 78 sentiment revived in the stock market | Poreign exchanges steady; sterling \$2.60 0.70. today with a boom in metal shares on higher. prospect of silver legislation at this Colton higher, favorable silver de-184 session of Congress.

164 veloped the best rallying power it has buying 164 shown in weeks. It closed strong. Coffee higher, trade buying 261 many leading issues showing net gains | Chicago 10% of 1 to 7 points. 445 The average price of 90 stocks ad- age.

29% vanced 3.3 points to 79.2, the largest Corn firmer; brisk i net average gain for one session since mand 17% Trading expanded on the rally for firm; top \$9.10.

the first time since the spring decline Hogs slow; steady to 10 low set in around April 20. The days \$8.80. turnover on the stock exchange was 28; 1,286,540 shares against 717,404 in the preceding session.

A further rise of 2 cents a bushel in wheat gave impetus to the rally in wheat stocks in the afternoon. But wheat lost part of the gains, closing about Corn. 178 a cent a bushel higher.

Speculation in silver futures was low, 52 Speculation in sivel data specu-restrained by a proposal to tax specu-lative profits accruing under the sil-retrievel program 50 percent but they wheat scored net gains of about a cent an ounce in moderately active trade. Bar silver was marked up a cents an ounce. Cotton closed 75 to 85 cents a bale higher. Rubber, hides and sugar

171 to overnight reports that President Roosevelt had approved a program of permissive silver legislation was mild bushels 121 and unenthusiastic. But as metal bushels 20a shares extended their gains steadily Corn was I to 14 cents higher. Re-34g and strength in commodities broaden- ceipts were 72 cars; shipping sales ed out, traders in stocks abandoned 220,000 bushels, booked to arrive 70-

above 120, and closed 7a points high-ceipts were 39 cars; shipping sales firsts (90-91) 22-224; firsts (88-93 er at 119. American Smelting, Cerro 60.000 bushels; booked to arrive 4.000 214-4; seconds (85-87) 21; standard De Pasco, Anaconda Kennecott and bushels other metal stocks closed 1 to 4 points

was concentrated on industrial groups.

Industrial shares on the average at Montreal 99.81; the close had regained about one-92 terest in stocks was reflected in a neg- ed 241; rock profers 22-23, colored 22. St. Louis. May 17.—(A-Hay unligible decline of \$5,000,000 in brokers leghorn 18-21, barebacks 19; roosters changed loans to \$942,000,000.

Chicago Livestock

Agr.)-Hogs, 28,000, including 9000 di- -2.00 per bu. cantaloupes \$2.05-2.75 rect; market slow; steady to 10 cents per crate, grapefruit 2.00-3.00 per box; lings, mostly Herefords. We lower; 150-340 lbs. \$3.50 % 75; top. lemons 3.50-6.00 per box; oranges \$2.00 have developed a real market 21: \$3.80 for 210-235 lb. most pigs. \$2.50 -4.00 per box; strawberries 50-1.00 per for your fat cattle and fat down; packing sows. \$2.75@3.00; light 24 pts. hogs. Don't be afraid to bring 32 light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 7: 83.40 % 75; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. New York, May 17,-(P)-Cotton fu \$3.60 @ 80; heavy weight, 260-350 ibs.

6; \$3.45 @ 75; packing sows medium and 11.46; July 11.55-56; Oct. 11.73; Dec. 12.00 and choice, 100-130 ibs. \$2.00 @ Spot steady, middling 11.70.

Camle, 6000; calves, 3000; active 39k market on yearlings, and light steers. Peoria, May 17.—P.—Corn 18 high-16k firm; medium grades shade higher; er. No. 2 yellow 48-50s; No. 3 yellow 121h highest of week well finished weighty 48-50. No. 3 mixed 48s; No. 4 mixed 21% bullocks steady but in between grades 47%. 411 slow; best heavy steers, \$9.10; light Oats 1; higher, No. 2 white 34-35. 51 cattle \$8.00 heavy helfers \$7.25; light helfers, \$6.50; general run light steers SUGAR PRICES
16à and yearlings, \$6.50@7.25; most New York, May 17.—(P)—Raw sugar
16à heavies \$7.25@8.50; slaughter cattle 2.80; refined 4.20. 251 8.75; 1100-1300 lbs., \$6.75@9.25; 1300-78 1500 lbs. \$7.00@9.25; common and 20% medium 550-1300 lbs. \$4.50@6.75; 119 hetfers, good and choice 550-750 lbs.
434 \$5.40@7.00 common and medium.
31 \$3.50@5.25, cows. good, \$4.25@5.25; common and medium. \$2.85@4.25; low cutter and cutter, \$1.65@2.35; bull 21s (yearlings excluded), good (beef) \$3.25@75; cutter, common and medi 64 um. \$2.50@3.25; wealers, good an choice, \$5.00@6.50; medium, \$3.75@ 184 5.50; cuil and common, \$3.00@75 45 stocker and feeder cattle steers, go

273 and choice, 500-1050 lbs. \$4.75@6.00 348 common and medium, \$3.50@5.00. Sheep, 6000; lambs in relatively broad demand; strong to 25 cents and more higher; best woolskins held around \$9.50; asking \$8.25 upward for 4% shorn offerings; springs, \$10.00@50 largely; sheep strong; shorn ewes. 1,286,540 \$2,00@3.00; spring lambs, good and 717,404 choice. \$9,25@10.75; medium, \$8,50@ 2,132,410 9.25; lambs, 90 lbs, down, good and 4,121,910 choice, \$7.85@8.35; common and me-673.590 dium \$6.00@7.90; 90-98 lbs. good and 192,682,745 choice, \$7.75@8.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs. 173,994,185 good and choice, \$2.50@3.50; 144,076,140 weights common and medium, \$1.50@

FLOUR PRICES

Minneapolis, May 17.-(A-Flour ten cents higher. Carload lots, family patents 7.00-7.20 a barrel in 98 pound 351 cotton sacks.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, May 17 .- (P)-Produce un-

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Markets at a Glance

Bonds firm; secondar Curb firm; metals lead advance

364 Led by silver stocks, the market de- Sugar higher; commission

Wheat higher, unabated crop

and 19.00; slaughter heifers, \$3.50@6.75.

St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis, May 17 - (49 -Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 861-881; No. 3 red

Corn No 2 vellow 524 v No 3 vel Oats, No. 2 white, 364: No.

CASH WHEAT HIGHER

Chicago, May 17 - P - Cash wheat moderate demand and trading mode was 2 to 3 cents higher. Receipts rate; sucked per cwt. Alabama tri-were 72 cars; shipping sales 4,000 umphs U. S. No. 1, 2,00-10; Louisians booked to arrive 20,000 triumphs 1,95-2,15; U. S. No. 2, 1,10

U. S. Smelting & Refining railied | Oats was I to 14 cents higher. Re-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

particularly motor and steels aside exchange steady, demand. Great 211 ler. U. S. Steel Bethlehem Steel Great Britain 5.112, France 6.612; money steady, 1 per cent all day
281 Montgomery Ward and Allied Chem.
332 Ical were among issues scoring not 39.64; Holland 62.50 Montgomery Ward and Allied Chem33; ical were among issues scoring net
43† gains of 1 to 4 points Pennsylvania,
74 New York Central Union Pacific,
10 American Telephone and Interna10 Red Scoring 1 to 4 points Pennsylvania,
11 Prime toans steady, 60 days-8 min.
29.64; Holland 68.60; Norway 25.69; 8-1 per cent
Sweden 26.37; Denmark 22.84; Finland 2.28; Switzerland 32.59; Spain
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20 82 tional Telephone closed 1 to 3 points Austria 19.00. Tokyo 30.40: Montreal bank, 13 per cent.

> 000; 5 to 10 lower; top 3.50; bulk 3.35-Chicago, May 17.—A"-Poultry, live, 50; cattle 300; calves 200; steady to 50

CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES

Chicago, May 17-Apples \$1.50 native stock calves and yearlings, mostly Herefords. We

COTTON FUTURES

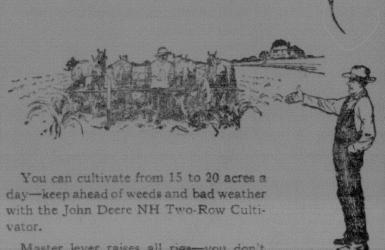
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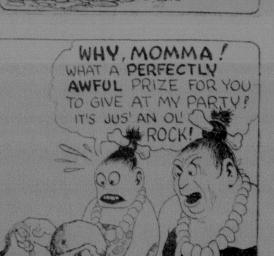












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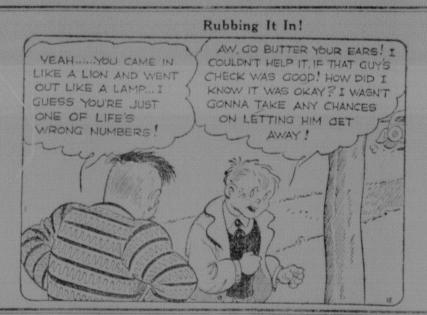






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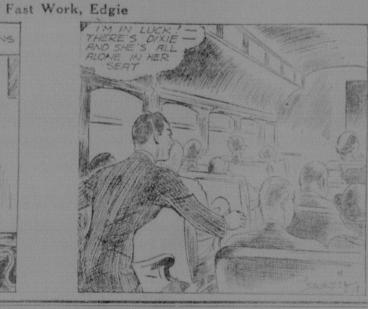




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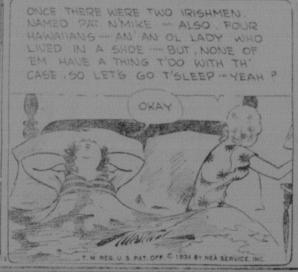


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Jerseyville, May 17.—The annual nunt is on for pearls in the Illinois river, and the lure has been intensi-fied by the report this week of the finding of a forty-grain pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraser and eral years.

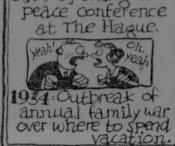
children, of Alton, came Saturday and remained over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fraser, in the High Street neighborhood.

Mrs. Vida Hess, of St. Louis, spent the week-end with her twin sister, Mrs. Ray Fraser on West Carlinville street. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

FINDS FORTY-GRAIN

PEARL ALONG RIVER

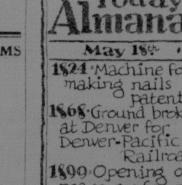
By WILLIAMS



White Hall., May 17 — Mrs. Beal Smith entertained the members of the Kro Emb Ta club at her home on North Main street Tuesday afternoon.

The find was made by a sheller named Fred Petes who lives at Blooms Landing. The pearl found by Petes is the first one to be obtained by shellers in the Jersey-Calhoun area for sev-

street. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. and its lustre quite high. Howard Kessie and daughter drove up from Alton, to visit at the Fraser Virgil Bartelhein of Chapin Sent Lione, and the whole party including Thursday in Jacksonville transacting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraser and two business.



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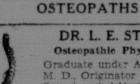
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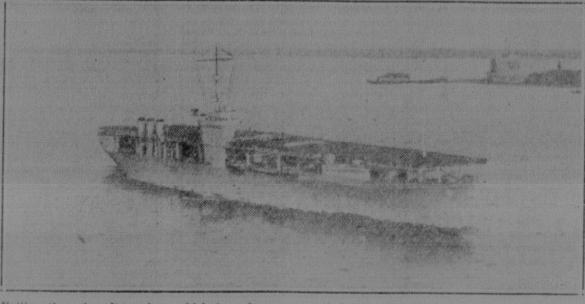
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By Allene Corliss

room. After a week of loneliness love. on Nigel Stern, one of her society eyes for a moment. When she open- been alone too much-s on Nigel Stern, one of her society friends, and ask his aid in securing a position. Nigel urges her to rarry the handsome and wealthy young lawyer. Perry Deverest, who has loved her devotedly for years, but Stanley's heart is with Drew. Nigel suggests that she think it over, and then, if she still wants a cover, and then, if she still wants a cover, and then, if she still wants a cover and then she opended them, he was staring at her. His been good for you. If you wrote ed them, he was staring at her. His been good for you. If you wrote every eager, very intent, and a little wistful. He looked away at once, terrifically confused.

She liked him for being confused.

She wanted suddenly to be kind to him, it reach out and squeeze his I do think." He smiled at her sud-

CHAPTER TWENTY artless, sincere, honorable-"

"Heavens, all that!" "Of course," he nodded, grining ness. "I think it suits you." "And yours?" make any difference, "What?" Stanley frowned at him "Northrup—John Harmon North-never see them again briefly. "Rocet's Thesaurus."

a writer, you see."

"Oh, that explains you, perhaps."
She spoke slowly, wrinkling her forehead at him a bit. "Writers are —different, aren't they? I've never known any before."

"Neither have I," he admitted quickly, "but this one is blue and discouraged and lonely as hades.

"Said: "John Harmon—that would you want to be that way?" He spoke abruptly, quite without think. Tell me about yourself," she demanded suddenly. "everything."

He laughed briefly, a little self-consciously. "There's nothing to tell. What do you want to know? That I came from Vermont, that I saw his eyes blur with embarrass."

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discouraged and lonely as hades, worked in a bank, that three ment but refuse to look away. She You don't look any too happy yourself," he added swiftly, swinging
the conversation back to her.

months ago I sold a story for three
hundred dollars and jacked my job
and came to New York, that I was

"I'm sorry. Could I do anything "But were you?" interrupted "You've done me a lot of good." perhaps—" He stared at her in- Stanley quietly. "I think dreams she told him, "you've even made

study people-sort of dissect them life, I've wanted to, without really He lifted one eyebrow whimsi-

wardly, took off his hat, ran his telling her. "I come from a little never used it much, I'm afraid." fingers through his rumpled brown hair. Then he smiled at her a bit pleadingly. "It's just there—that's all. In your eyes, when you smile; around your mouth, as if you had cried a lot and now, quite suddenly, you couldn't cry at all!" He you couldn't cry at all!" He you don't grow up and write books. "It's just not done, that's all." He you had liked it. If you had liked it. If you couldn't cry at all!" He you don't grow up and write books. "It's just not done, that's all." He wroned blushed furiously, looked smiled at her briefly. "So I went to My father never had much, I'm afraid."

"You mean?"

He shrugged, his eyes leaving furniture store man, or raise cows and grow up and become a lawyer or a furniture store man, or raise cows and grow up and become a lawyer or a furniture store man, or raise cows and make money but you don't grow up and write books.

It's just not done, that's all." He have been different, better for me.

to eat-it's too hot to do anything the job in the bank and came down

fascinating, irresponsible Drew Armitage, tells her it would be madness to marry on his income and leaves town. Penniless and broken hearted Stanley refuses to broken-hearted. Stanley refuses to seek aid from her wealthy friends. They were alone up there under father spent his life paying for Desiring to make her own way, the soft, black sky, except for a It's lucky, because I haven't sold Stanley drops out of her exclusive young couple in the rear, who sat another thing, and now I find I closely together frankly making can't even write. So, you see,

sitting in the park, a young man rassed. And I like you because you don't know you ""

"Which quite likely explains it are like that."

"Roget's—but you wouldn't—it's She repeated it slowly. Then, ing to be like that with—us. Do a sort of writer's dictionary. I'm said: "John Harmon—that would you want it to be that way?" He be right—not just 'John' but John spoke abruptly, only without thin.

tently, his voice shy, a little uncertain.

She shook her head. He was nice, this awkward young man. "No. It's bill above a distant sun-splashed restaurant and a girl with red hair

hard, that you'd been terribly hurt you did. What's wrong with your much. I'm awfully grateful to you."

"You haven't? Don't you want death But then, I sent out a story hers much either; and that very some? We could go some place—" —and it didn't come back. I got a likely it did explain a lot. She shook her head. "It's too hot check for it instead. And I gave up

here. You see, I was going to write

and drew up a few feet away from pose I thought all I had to do was them. He bent to her suddenly, get a room and a typewriter and "Let's go for a ride—it'll be cooler let New York and my newly dis-Paige loses her fortune through up there under the sky. Will you?" covered genius do the rest. I supblow comes when her fiance, the thing of his excitement, for a modered dollars would last forever."

and trying to adapt herself to her she took off her hat and ran her poor surroundings, Stanley calls fingers through her hair, closed her him gravely. "I expect you've just through her hair, closed her him gravely. "I expect you've just

over, and then, if she still wants a position, he will try to place her. Stanley does not go back to Nigel. realizing it would mean meeting her old friends. One day, while honest and how terribly embar-

She said, instead: "I suppose you all," Stanley told him quickly, "Behave a name? I have. It's Stanley— cause you don't know me you can be yourself. After all there's somebringing his eyes back to her, don't have to pretend with them, thanking her a little for her kind- you can say about anything you want to because you know it won't

"I'm not. I haven't been for some a fool to give up a sure thing for that they get off and have someme."

that they get off and have something to eat. Stanley agreed.

just that things have broken wrong valley, dreaming a dream-a sweet, and shellacked fingernails brought mai, impossible dream, a dream of them coffee and egg sandwiches In happiness yet to come. the brilliant light of the enormous "If it's money—"

"No, it isn't money, exactly."

And then she laughed shortly, a little huskily, because of course, it tently. "With dreams, I mean? We sions already made, "She's young was money, in a way.

"Someone—you cared for perhaps?"

She pushed Drew out of her mind, answered briefly, "Yes—that's it."

"I'm sorry. I guess I knew it all along—that something had hit you hard, that you'd been terribly hurt that, that you'd been terribly hurt was money, in a way.

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stopped, blushed furiously, looked away from her.

"You should be a very good writer—apparently you're very intuitive. Or perhaps it's just that I was too tired to bother with rouge and lipstick—and I haven't had any dinner."

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The beautiful pageant depicts the progress of American music from the time of the Indians to our modern The various historic scenes were hem as projects in a most finished

the audience delightfully from or period to another. The state setting of a concert which was most out-

School, Miss Anna Hopper, principal; Misses Harte, Ruyle, Grassley, Sallee, Royce, Dimitt; Jefferson school, Miss Clara Cobb, principal; Mrs. Green, Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Wells, Misses Wiley, Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Wells, Misses Wiley, Mrs. O'Means, daughter, o'Means, daughter, o'Means, daughter, o'Means, daughter, o'Means, daughter, o'Majorie Kitner, Ethel Rayborn, Majorie Kitner

was soon blended in the scenes of ander; Paul Magner, Jacksonville; camp life, interspersed with singing, including. Indian love songs, lullaby Mary O'Meara, Woodson; Peter Orand dances, splendidly carried out, landini, Kincaid; John Pacotti, Kin-

thrill with the finely protrayed tableau of "The Spirit of "76" with stirring music. The plantation scenes with rose CHANDLER RITES guests who arrived.

An evening around a pioneer camp fire portrays the "Westward Ho" spirit by the Jefferson school.

Station. They are accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anne B. Brizendine.

Damrosch's famous orchestra. Col- and her grandfather, S. W. Peak.

Lohman Wagner, delegates from the Lakin, Oliver Lindsey, Harry Smith

Davis Switch

serious illness of Mrs. Curry's Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smithson. aunt, Mrs. Jane Pilkin at Rantoul. Miss Irene Woulfe and sister of COLLEGE CHEMISTRY Froria spent the week end with friends in the Jacksonville vicinity

FUNERAL NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Edmondson of Winchester were shopping here yes-

Routt Speaker



BISHOP GRIFFIN TO BE SPEAKER AT ROUTT H. S.

June 1

The music director, Miss Lena
Hopper, principals and teachers in the schools gave talented assistance. They included: Miss Agnes Paxton, principal, Lafavette school; The Misses Tilman, Sallee, Thompson and Mrs.

Bishop James A. Griffin of the Springfield diocese will deliver the commencement address to the Routt high school graduating class on the night of June 1 Sister Norberta, class advisor announced vesterday in company of the statement of the springfield diocese will deliver the commencement address to the Routt high school graduating class on the night of June 1 Sister Norberta, class advisor announced vesterday in company to the springfield diocese will deliver the committees appointed to serve for the year are:

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In the portrayal of the various scenes, one is led through phases of American life and one sees how much music has been instrumental in blendng the old world with the new. Con- night. Miss Helen Sweeney is in Gertrude Atkins, Asst.; Jane Craw-

music schools a decade Josephine Blesse, Francis Clancy, Lockeas, Asst.; Hazel Butler, Gertrude "The Pilgrims Chorus" from TanDay, Joseph Doyle, George Geanetos, Legislation—Agnes Paxton, chairuser showing that each nilgrimage all of Jacksonville, Gerald Fagan, man, Barbara Hart, Asst.; Mabel Alts music in accordance with the son; Robert Hartzell, Alexander; Membership Jennie Rabjohns, meeds and desires of its day.

Maurice Hoecker, Jacksonville; An-chairman; Alice Applebee, Asst.; Belle the Morton school with the Indian Kumle, Helen Louise Lair, Mary braves in characteristic posture, watching the approaching ships of Columbus was most realistic. This gap Woodson; Loretta Ludwig Alex-

The Washington school produced a Robert Zeller, Alexander

covered walls, charming colonial costumes, the dancing of the minuet made a setting worthy of the notable

homely little routine of family life is Scott County Native Passes

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The "Gay Nineties" was charming Winchester, and the granddaughter and talent was displayed in the por- of S. W. Peak of Winchester. The traval of New OYrk and the cow-boys deceased was born and raised near Winchester and attended the public The ensemble in a grand finale was schools here. She is survived by her

oung people in a finer program, as Michael J. Howlett of Chicago was sell-of the control of the Mrs. Neal Allen entertained the three years and was unanimously fish.

There will be a song by the high school chorus. The valedictoriam ad-

Cora Curry of Jacksonville and with Mrs. Norman Getty of Quincy, day with the presence of Martin H. Reader-Mrs. Arthur Perbix

at 1206 Lafayette stret and at the speaker of the evening Dr A. H. Dollear, who gave an informative, informal talk about the "Relation of Chemistry and Medicine." Brown Dobyns concluded the program with

Jacksonville high school's debating ning at six o'clock in Beardstown Donald Spencer presented the guest vide candidates.

> the form of refreshments. Approxi- regular chapel hour. mately fifty guests attended.

> > MINE REOPENS

Pana Ill., May 17,-(P)-Mine No. 1 Michaels and Mary Butler. of the Pan Coal company, idle for

B. P. W. C. HEARS REPORTS OF STATE MEET DELEGATES

Committees For Year Are Named at Thursday Session

At the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club held last the delegates to the state convention held on May 3 to May 5 at Cairo were given by Mrs. Lillian I. Danskin, official delegate, Miss Zoe Tyrell and Mrs. Alice W. Applebee. Committees were also named by the president Miss Minnie Wyatt.

Mrs. Applebee was elected state treasurer at the state meeting. Mrs. Applebee is the third member of the local club to be elected state treasurer. Miss Marie Finney served three years and Miss Marie Sibert also served a term. Mrs. Applebee has held the office of 20th district chairnan, for the past two fears. Previous to that time she was president of the ocal club and has served on various ommittees of the local organization. Miss Wyatt, appointed the following oup chairmen to serve for the com-

assisted by Miss Grassley and Miss To Make Commencement Ad-Timan, whose keen interpretation and musical appreciation was brought.

To Make Commencement Address at School Here

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sterday in com- chairman; Blanche Spall, Asst.; Fern

lotte Hazen, chairman; Bertha

Transportation-Lillian I. Danskir

Song leader-Lorene DeWees

oted to give \$5.00 to the Red Cross Other News Notes of Interest Commencement To Be Given

FROM STATE MEET HELD AT PEORIA

Damrosch's famous orchestra. Columbia and the Spirit of Music by
Roberta Canaisey in this scene adds
much beauty to the climax of a concert which was a rare treat. Splendid
instrumental support was given by
Miss Mary Tormey, at the piano, Miss
Marthe Mann, cello, and Miss GertMarthe Mann, cello, and Miss Gert
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Mrs. Ralph Peak, Mrs. B. F. Walker and Mrs. J. S. Butler were Saturday shoppers in the city.

Mrs. Howard Summers is quite ill

Alternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Peak, Mrs. B. F. Walker elected were Leo J. Flynn, Chicago, state secretary, Steve Benis, Lincoln, state warden and James A. Sullivan, Marked AT

Hillsboro, state treasurer. The members of the faculty and Among others, the state council,

Mrs. B. Leach have received word of who has been visiting at the home of Carmody, supreme knight, of Grand

Rapids, Mich. The convention city next year will be Decatur. Arrangements were also completed CLASS HOLDS MEET by the local delegation for a sectional initiation to be held in Jacksonville way. The Illinois College Chemistry so- on Sunday, June 24. This initiation Clety held its first annual open meet- will be attended by Knights from this Ruble. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. ing Thursday evening. Following a part of the state, and practically Brodman will take place Friday eve- Brayer by Reat Scholfield. President every council in this section will pro- Schultis

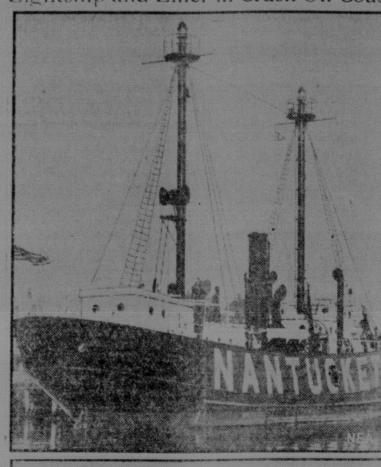
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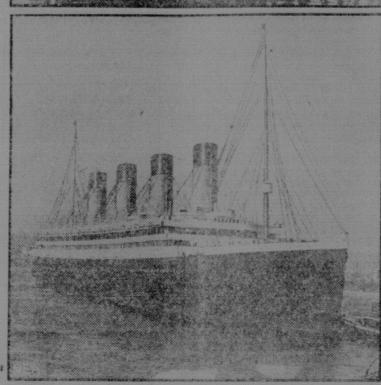
a paper on the subject, "Radio-act- teams, winners of fourth place in the Mr. and Mrs. Linville provided a nament will argue their question this Vocal Solo-F. W. Schultz national high school debating tour- Postlewaite

The debate teams are composed of William Clark, Edward Johnston, Ralph Dunlap, Robert Fay, Doris

sonville Thursday included L. L. Hart. day giving employment to 350 miners. Thursday here transacting business.

Lightship and Liner in Crash Off Coast





PLAN RALLY DAY International Relations—Rose Ran- SUNDAY AT CHURCH IN LITERBERRY

From Literberry And

AT WINCHESTER

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, June 21 at the Peacock Into with the official organ committee on the organ. The supper of the program. The supper County Native Passes way in Missouri; News Notes

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Will be installed.

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Youth-Miss Janice Woodward. Pilgrim Mother-Mrs. R. L. Cartwright. Colonial Mother-Mrs. Jess Delps.

Puritan Mother-Mrs. Frank Calla- was a guest at the banquet.

Pianist-Miss Ruth Hutches. Director-Mrs. Harold Woodward. Musical Reading by Dorothy Ann

VISIT HERE

ters, Joanne and Martha, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., are visiting at the home Sinclair business visitors in Jack- several weeks, resumed operations to- J. C. McFillen of Literberry spent of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George resented here yesterday by Orville Jones, 1215 Park Place.

WOODSON JUNIOR H. S. CLASS TO

May 21; Other News

on Sunday morning, May 20 at Literberry May 17.—Rally Day will Woodson May 17.—The junior class Washington Park in Springfield at be observed Sunday at the Christian of the Woodson high school will prewhich time the Springfield officers church. This is an annual event held sent the play. "Business Picks Up."

Another large crowd attended the day with her mother, Mrs. O'Hara, patient—Hene Hudson, day with her mother, Mrs. James Cole day with her mother with her

local hall. Music was furnished by Henry. mencement will be held May 21. The son Bill were Springfield visitors yes-

Marthe Mann, cello, and Miss Gertrude Curtis, violin.

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Chapin. May 17.—A Mother's Day class colors, yellow and white, were Mrs. Alice Maler called on Mrs. Fritz Haskell at a dinner councils with a membership of 49,922 and Mrs. Luther Sheppard and Mrs. C. Dates for follows:

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> Rev. Fred Leeper will fill the pulpit Suffragette Mother-Mrs. George at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening, May 20. Civil War Mother -- Mrs. Fred Merle Rook returned to St. Louis

Walter Bobbitt and Donna Jean Pos- little daughter of Sheboygan. Wis. Bobbitt, valedictorian; Charles Davis, this afternoon in charge of the Rev. his graduation from college, and was are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinmetz and other relatives.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Sermonette-Rev. R. L. Cartwright. Steinberg will be held this afternoon Journal that Miss Marian Preston is Gibson, Mrs. George Deere, Mrs. Guy day afternoon at four o'clock. at 2:30 o'clock from the German the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour and Mrs. C. S. Roach. Lutheran Church in Meredosia. The date for the services had pre- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mrs. Leslie Cox. Mrs. Mcfford Reese Mrs. R. Noble Wetherell and daugh- viously been announced as Saturday. Preston on North Church street. Miss gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Pete Weber and day

The Roodhouse community was rep- contest here.

VIRGINIA H. S. BAND PRESENTS MUSIC PROGRAM

Brotherhood Gives Banquet; Other News Notes From Virginia

Virginia, May 17.—The Virginia High school band gave a concert in the local park yard tonight as a final direction of P. R. Auwarter, music instructor at the high school. The high school band is one to be proud of, and it is hoped by many residents of the community that the concerts can con-Give Banquet

The Brotherhood of the Methodist church sponsored their monthly church tonight, with their wives and families as guests. A program, arranged by Rev. H. M. Knight was given, the affair proving to be very

proximately \$25.00 from their benefit

Give Dance The Virginia high school alumn association realized a profit of ap

dance at the Beardstown country clui last night. The money will be use to help defray expenses at the annual banquet which will be held in June at the Country club. Miss Edna Caldwell is president of the organiza-Reichert Hearing A hearing will be held at 2:00 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon in the

County Court for Edwin F. Reichert. against whom seven separate infor-State's Attorney. It is probable that at this time motions will be heard on

Virgil Donovan has returned to his position at Chicago.

Misses Lucille Fox. Elizabeth and Chicago, will serve as secretary: Lt. of the L S. D. Parent-Teacher's As Louise Graves spent Wednesday eve- Gov. Thomas Donovan, Joliet; Arthur sociation.

hose from out of town who attended Bloomington; Karol V. Jonofsky, Chihe Alumni benefit dance at the cago; A. E. Staley, Decatur, Mrs. Galesburg; Fred Vehmeier, Freeport
country club last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie and Paul Drzymalski, Chicago; Col. T. A. COMMENCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitfield and cago, H. B. Hill. Springfield. Mrs. on Jack, and Miss Mary Beth Husted Reed Green, Cairo, and Mrs. John P. vere among those from this city on the boat excursion in Regulatory. Lat.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aldridge, Mr session of the commission, which will day evening, May 15 at the Baptist and Mrs. John Drinkwater were Jack- be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

were Jacksonville shoppers Wednes-

A. D. Millard of Beardstown was a business visitor in this city yesterday. man. Calista Newell, Bernice Blank, champ, Genieva Bilger, Mary Ann Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Colburn and and Mrs. Walter Henrichs.

CHAPIN SCHOOL HIRES TEACHERS; **BOOST SALARIES**

E. J. Lashmet-Superintendent M. F. Egdorf-Science and Coach. Mardelle Killam-English and Mu- town

Dates for school functions are as

Junior-Senior Banquet, May 24. Senior trip to St. Louis, May 26. Baccalaureate services, May 27. Class night, May 29. High school picnic, May 30.

Commencement exercises, May 31. Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, president of Illinois College, will be the commen- HOLD FINAL RITES cement speaker. The graduating seniors are Mar-

L. Preston is incorrect. Miss Preston | Music was furnished by Mr. and

To Give Baccalaureate I. S. D. CLASS TO For I. S. D.



MRS. ENGLISH ON COMMISSION FOR EXPOSITION

Governor Horner Names Group to Serve for Century of Progress

will be before Judge V. O. Whipp of named by Governor Horner to serve athletic teams of the institution

\$100,000 for the Illinois host building Auxiliary awards, honors from the

was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Cleon Ful
Presentation of Diplomas, President

ton, Mrs. Henry Fulton. Mrs. LeRoy of the Board—W. E. Reeve.
Klein, Mrs. Frances Thorniey, Mrs.
Hazel Creed, Misses Nelle Duling,
Elsie Carls, Sylvan Six, Mabel DahBallard, Bernice Barrow, Blay Beau-

News Notes Jacksonville spent Thursday with liam Dunavan, Junius Durham, Mary their daughter, Mrs. Frances Thorn- Ellen Edwards, Robert Hamm, Allen

ome at Prentice Wednesday. Eugene Mitchell, Henrietta Monroe Mrs. Frances Thornley and Miss Grace Moore, Charles Mueller, Perry Mildred Thornley were callers in Vir- Nebergail, Glenn Petrey, Henry Polginia Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thornley, Mr. field, Virginia Sitton, Joseph Smith. Chapin Ill. May 17.—All members and Mrs. Walker Thornley, Mr. and Mary Jean Standridge, Naomi Stowe, of the present high school faculty have been rehired with an increase in salary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thornley, Mr. and Mary Jean Standridge, Naomi Stowe, Mrs. E. H. Thornley and family Mr. Ward Taiman, Virginia Tipps, Maurand Mrs. Emmerson Thornley, Mr. ice Thompson, Richard Thompson, and Mrs. LeRoy Klein and daughter Wanda Thompson, Margaret Travis. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Paula Vermillion. Maxine Vinyard. Mrs. Maurice Plattner, near Beards- Billy Wilmoth, Kenneth Wimberly.

Springfield Thursday. There was much excitement in our follows: Senior play — "Huckelberry Finn," bunch of the student body of the

Community High School went on a protest strike, and paraded the streets carrying a banner, "We want Mr. Alup and our teachers back. Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson of Jack-

FOR ERNEST EBREY South Dakota.

Clifford Fouts, Ward Clement, Alfred J. A. Biddle.

mour, C. S. Roach, Willard Dodsworth, and son Roger. A daughter is at Funeral services for Mrs. Virgil A recent statement made in the Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, Mrs. Robert Burial services will be held Satur-

GRADUATE HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Dr. Pontius To Be Baccalaur eate Speaker For Students

Sunday Illinois School for the Deaf will raduate a class of 17 students from ts high school department and two tudents from its vocational depart nent at exercises which begin Sat urday afternoon. Commencemen

will be held next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the auditorium The final days of school will bring nuch activity to the Deaf campus Saturday will be devoted to the an nual inter-class track and field mee in charge of the physical education c on the front lawn, with each o he teachers in charge of their re

Dr. Myron L. Pontius of the Cenral Christian church will deliver the accalaureate sermon Sunday afte toted to final examinations. The

COMMENCEMENT HELD BY GRADEM SCHOOL IN GREENE

Invocation-Rev. W. R. Johnson. Vocal Solo, "Gypsy Love Song,"

of bridge were in play, and prizes High School, were awarded to the Misses Sylvana Presentation of American Legion Six and Elsie Carls, Mrs. Henrichs School Award, J. B. Tipps, Chairman

Black, Racine Cardwell, Eugene Coons, Carl Copley, Helen Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold, of near Carmaleen Cuddy, James Denny, Wil-Langley, Marion McCartney, R Mrs. Maud Adkins entertained the McConathy, Maxine Marsh, Charles Christian Sunday School class at her Martin, Mary Masters, Dale Mehriroff, home at Prentice Wednesday. lard, Dorothy Rice, Marcella Scho-

Mrs. O. N. McDaniel and Mrs. REV. T. J. SIMON DIES SUDDENLY AT MILLER, S. D.

The body of the Rev. T. J. Simon. of Dillon, Mont. who died suddenly at Miller, S. D., will be taken to Virsonville called on Mrs. Bruce Green den, Ill., for burial in the Virden cemetery, relatives in this city were advised yesterday. Rev. Simon died suddenly while visiting his sister in

Rev. Simon is a graduate of Illi-Merie Rook returned to St. Louis Schultis.

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Wednesday after a visit with his partorian; Hazel DeFrakes; Georgia Mc-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rook.

Mother and Child of Today—Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Steinmetz and Walter Robbitt, and Donna Joan Post.

Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Steinmetz and serving at Dillon, Mont., when over-Enke, Clyde Phillips, Lawrence McBearers were Cecil Mansfield, Robtaken by death. The remains will
ert Gibson, George Deere, Guy Seybe accompanied to Virden by his wife

AT HENEGHAN HOME

Preston won the A. A. U. W. essay Mrs. Byron Ranson at the organ. Genevieve of Los Angeles Calic hia are visiting at the home of Mrs. P. A. M. H. Merritt of Wellington was a Hencghan on West College. They are READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS business caller in the city yesterday. former residents of this city,